

ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Andover, everywhere and always, first, last,—the manly, straight-forward, sober, patriotic, New England Town.—PHILLIPS BROOKS.

\$2.00 PER YEAR.

ANDOVER, MASS., FRIDAY, JANUARY 1, 1892.

Vol. V. No. 12.

DOWN THEY GO!

On Saturday morning, December 26, all Overcoats, Ulsters, and Reefers, Boys' and Men's, were marked down, with one exception only, and that is our Shawl Collar Ulsters. These we have not marked down

For the reason that they are just made up fresh and new, and we are not able to get them made fast enough to supply the demand.

George Washington is on record as "First in war, and first in peace." Bicknell Brothers are on record as being always first in Lawrence to mark down their Overcoats. Perhaps it may appear like borrowed greatness to thus associate ourselves with George Washington, but George was a great man in his day, and as we were then too young to compete with him on the "war and peace question" we do the next best thing, that of being "first in everything" that belongs to the clothing business of Lawrence. George was a success as a statesman, and in getting his picture taken numerous, and hung on the wall without any cost to himself, but when it comes to the clothing business we shall bet on Bicknell Brothers.

Cut in the middle; \$6 Overcoats marked down to \$3. These are Men's Overcoats, sizes 34 to 42. Here is an opportunity where it is cheaper to have an Overcoat than be without. The thing we most enjoy in connection with our mark-down sales is that the people believe in them. They know them to be genuine. Come early before the milk is skimmed.

BICKNELL BROS., Essex St., Lawrence.

J. F. RICHARDS, M.D.

Residence and Office

Cor. Main St. and Punchard Avenue.

DR. ABBOTT

Office and Residence, 43 Main Street.

OFFICE HOURS.

Till 9 A.M.; 1 to 3 P.M.; after 6 P.M.

C. W. SCOTT, M.D.

SURGEON & HOMEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

49 MAIN STREET

Office Hours, until 9 A.M.; 1 to 3 and 7 to 9 P.M.

J. A. LEITCH, M.D.

Office Hours, till 8.30 A.M., 1 to 3 and after 7 P.M.

Barnard's Block, Andover.

DR. C. H. GILBERT,

DENTIST.

OFFICE HOURS:—8 to 12.30 A.M., 2 to 5.30 P.M.

BANK BLOCK, - ANDOVER, MASS.

HOLIDAY Inducements!

P. J. Hannon,

The Tailor,

Is offering Great Bargains. My preparations to meet the holiday patronage are complete, and I wish to notify the citizens of Andover that I can give them the best garment at the present time that I have ever been able to turn out. I must dispose of good deal of my large stock immediately and replace it with money. Come in and take advantage of the bargains.

HANNON THE TAILOR.

CAMPION'S Quotations.

Tyrian Hot Water Bottles, 2 qt., - - **90c.**

Tyrian Hot Water Bottles, 3 qt., - **\$1.15**

Old Popping Corn, **4 lbs. 25c**

Finest New Figs, **18c, 2 lbs. 35c**

Glycerine Soap, **4 Bars 25c**

Sweet Florida Oranges, **20c, 25c, & 30c Doz.**

J. H. CAMPION & Co.

GROCERS.

Andover, - - Mass.

A. W. FARNSWORTH.

Send Me Your Orders.

One of the Most Prominent Features of my Business is my

Prompt Delivery.

I aim to keep the Best Meat and Vegetables.

A. W. FARNSWORTH,

Main Street, cor. Park, ANDOVER, MASS.

LOCAL NEWS.

Col. John Hobart Clark, a native of this town, died at his home at Haywardville, Melrose, Tuesday. He was about 75 years old and leaves two sons and one daughter.

Charles Smith, who has been in Washington for some time, is at home.

We would correct a statement made last week in the item about the marriage of Harry M. Eames, that he was a son of Plato Eames, for he is not.

Mrs. Mary Lynch, mother of Rev. Father Lynch of this town, died at her home in Lawrence last Friday.

Rev. Edwin Spencer Beard, son of the late Mrs. Beard of this town, died last Friday, of pneumonia, in Brooklyn, Ct., where he has been pastor since 1873. He graduated from Yale in 1859, and from Andover Seminary in 1862.

There was an interesting Sunday School concert at the Free Church Sunday night, with an appropriate Christmas service. "The Holy Child," a Christmas carol service by M. C. Hazard of Boston, was used. It included songs by the children and choir, and responsive readings and recitations, in all making a very enjoyable exercise.

The South Church Sunday School had a pleasing concert Sunday afternoon, which was well attended. Responsive readings, singing, and remarks by Geo. S. Minor, Dea. Geo. Gould, H. S. Robinson, Rev. Mr. Blair, and a letter from Mrs. Selah Merrill, read by Miss Anna Abbott, made up the programme of the exercises.

To-night occurs the public installation of the G.A.R. W.R.C. and S.O.V. at G.A.B. Hall, and the annual New Year's entertainment at the Free Church.

Elizabeth Stuart Phelps Ward is seriously ill with la grippe.

Benjamin Lovejoy, who is employed at Bateman's farm in West Parish, fell through a scuttle on a new building last Thursday and received quite painful injuries.

Miss Alice Rhodes is home from Portland, visiting her parents in Marland Village.

A. P. Richardson and wife of Roslinville spent the Christmas holidays in town.

Chief of Police Cheever arrested Albert J. Kane, foreman of the shipping department at the Tyer Rubber factory, Wednesday morning. He was charged with the larceny of two dozen rubber water bottles, valued at one dollar each.

In court that afternoon before Judge Poor, Kane through his counsel, J. A. Dennison, pleaded not guilty. The evidence submitted by the witnesses from the factory appeared to be not very conclusive, but certain admissions made to Chief Cheever and Treasurer J. H. Flint by Kane, though the latter said he had no knowledge of making them, led Judge Poor to decide that there was probable cause for holding him and accordingly he was bound over to the next term of the Superior Court, which comes in Jan. 12. Bail was fixed in the sum of \$500, which was furnished.

Although we have no desire to deprive North Andover of any of her good citizens, yet, Mr. John F. Kimball and family will be welcomed as new residents of this town, they having moved into their new house on Central street.

Prof. J. W. Churchill delighted the prisoners of the Lawrence Jail on Christmas day by a variety of readings.

The employees of the Tyer Rubber Co. each received a Christmas gift from this flourishing concern in the shape of an extra dollar in their pay envelopes for last week.

The local lodge of the Home Circle has disbanded owing to a lack of attendance, and the members have been transferred to the Methuen Council.

The post-office, according to instructions from the Postmaster General, closed at 9.30 this morning.

The dance last evening under the auspices of the Andover Orchestra was not largely attended, but was a very pleasant affair. The music was good and E. P. Wildes prompted well.

Miss May Lord, of Malden, is spending a short time at the home of Geo. T. Abbott on Elm Street.

Quite a number of Andover people will attend the ball of the Boston and Maine Relief Association at Lawrence to-night.

Dr. Prescott was unable to come to Andover last week, but is now at the Elm House as may be seen by his advertisement.

Miss Helen Barnett's dancing class will meet in G.A.R. Hall for a regular lesson next Thursday evening.

Frederick Sutcliffe and Sarah J. Trulan both of this town were united in marriage last Friday at St. Augustine's Church by Rev. J. J. Ryan. Their many friends wish them a happy union. Mr. Sutcliffe is employed at the Marland Mills.

The Tyer Rubber Factory is shut down for to-day and to-morrow to take the annual account of stock.

Miss Edith McLawlin has been spending this week with Miss Annie Robinson at Marion.

The last town pay day of the fiscal year will be next Monday and also the regular meeting of the Selectmen.

The interesting article on Mr. Robert Wood's new book "English Social Movements" in the Observatory of to-day's TOWNSMAN will be supplemented another week by an account of the object and special work of the Andover House already begun at No. 6 Rollins Street, Boston.

The New Year's entertainment of the South Church Sunday School will be held in their vestry this Friday evening, beginning at 7.30 o'clock. It will consist of a stereopticon exhibition for the children, followed by games, etc.

The annual business meeting of the West Church was held Wednesday afternoon and evening. The exercises opened at 3 o'clock with the sacrament of the Lord's Supper followed by roll call and a discussion of the two topics "How may we reach and help the foreign element in our parish limits," and "How may we best encourage our bright boys and girls to a higher education and to make the most of themselves for Christ and his church." These were discussed by John Colquhoun, S. H. Boutwell, A. B. Cutler, Nat Cutler and W. A. Trow. After this there was a social time and a supper and also a business meeting, at which reports were read and E. Francis Holt re-elected clerk and F. S. Boutwell treasurer.

Miss Mary E. Manning has resigned as a teacher in the Osgood School. Miss Alice Bodwell will take her place.

Vital Statistics of 1891.

Town Clerk Putnam has kindly furnished us with the following statistics from the town records of the past year. The births are not given, because all have not yet been returned. There were 56 marriages against 41 for 1890. They were solemnized as follows: By Revs. J. J. Ryan 12, F. A. Wilson 9, Frederic Palmer 6, J. J. Blair 5, F. W. Greene 3, E. B. Barry 3, Jos. E. Barry of Roxbury, E. W. Pride and James Alexander of Tewksbury, Gardner S. Butler, W. D. Joyce of Lowell, C. F. Glennere of Boston, E. O. Thayer of Lewiston, W. F. Stewart of Ballardvale, George Walker of North Andover, F. M. Gardner of Lawrence, T. M. Davis of Manchester, N. H., Prof. George Harris, Dr. C. F. P. Bancroft, M. L. Gordon, James A. Maloney of Lowell, P. J. Lynch, H. R. Wilbur, and Town Clerk G. A. Putnam one each.

The oldest groom was 57, oldest bride 45; youngest groom 21, youngest bride 17; greatest disparity in ages 20; second marriages 14; native males 12; females 11. Number of deaths 93; males 49, females 59. The deaths were 75 years and upwards: Clarissa Horton, Mary S. Jenkins, John D. Shaw, Samuel Raymond, Jedediah Burr, Mary Chandler, Nahum Stone, Christine R. Zschegner, Lucy E. Brown, Mary A. Beard, Elizabeth Worthing, Sarah Kendall, Louisa Dane, Lydia Kimball, Mary W. Durant, Emily E. Callahan, Alanson Flint.

New Officers.

Essex Lodge Order of Unity held its regular meeting Monday night instead of last Friday, and the new officers for 1892 were elected. They are as follows:

Pres., D. F. Harrington; vice-pres., Alexander Lamont; secretary, Geo. C. Lyle; treasurer, David M. Bailey; chaplain, Miss M. Anderson; marshal, Chas. McDermott; guard, James Stewart; sentinel, John F. Perham; trustees, William Lunan, Alexander Lamont, and James Stewart.

A. O. U. W. Doings.

Lincoln Lodge A. O. U. W. held a lively meeting Monday night and elected the following officers for the ensuing year:

Master Workman, Frederic Hulme; past master workman, James Campbell; foreman, James Grosvenor; overseer, Alexander Dick; recorder, E. E. Trefry; financier, Ira O. Gray; receiver, T. E. Rhodes; guide, William Abbott; inside watchman, John Garside; outside watchman, Robert Taylor; trustee for three years, James Grosvenor; for one year, T. E. Rhodes; representative to Grand Lodge, James Campbell; alternate, Edward Howarth; pianist, T. E. Rhodes. Installation will occur at the next meeting, Jan. 11, when Deputy Kittredge and suite of Lawrence will be present to perform the ceremony and a supper will be served. The past year of the lodge has been a successful one, sixteen new members having been taken in, making a total membership of eighty.

Next Tuesday evening the lodge will observe "ladies' night," an entertainment, collation, and general social time being the order of exercises.

Christmas.

The Christmas which has just passed proved a happy and joyful occasion for many, although it was hardly Christmas weather, and there was a great deal of sickness in town. There were very few opportunities for out-door sport, and so the pleasures had to be obtained in the home and in the pleasant remembrances in the shape of Christmas gifts from friends and relatives. There were probably many Christmas trees in the homes of our town, and some of the churches had special observances.

The Baptist Church Sunday School had an enjoyable gathering on Christmas eve, a supper being served, followed by a pleasing entertainment.

Among others who were not forgotten on this joyful day were the inmates of the Almshouse, who had a decidedly pleasant day. Although Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Dove have left town, they sent, as usual, a Christmas treat. Selectman Peter D. Smith kindly provided an abundance of oranges, bananas, figs and candy for all. Mrs. Allen also desires to thank those kind friends who have so generously supplied good reading matter.

The Sunday School of Christ Church enjoyed its annual festival Christmas eve. At 7 o'clock there was a short service in the church. There was singing by the children, an address by the pastor, followed by the distribution of presents from the heavily-laden Christmas trees.

The Christmas entertainment at the West Church, last Friday night, was a very interesting and enjoyable one, and there was a large attendance. A drama, "Howell's Latest," and a pantomime, "An Old Bachelor seeking a Wife," formed the principal part of the entertainment, and both were well executed. A pleasing part of the evening's enjoyment to the young, at least, was the distribution of confectionery and fruit which followed.

At St. Augustine's church, Christmas, the musical programme, under the direction of Miss Nellie Roach, organist, was carried out in an excellent manner. In the afternoon the children had their annual festival and tree. There was an entertainment, and confectionery was distributed after it. Premiums were given to the scholars in each class receiving the highest average in lessons and conduct.

LAWRENCE.

Gov. Russell has sent to his council the name of William F. Moyes, for clerk of the Lawrence Police Court, in place of Henry F. Hopkins, term expired.

Lamson's newspaper and periodical store, on Amesbury Street, was broken into early Monday morning and about \$500 in money was taken.

Mrs. Orpha E., wife of Sheriff Briggs, died last Friday of pneumonia at the age of 63 years. Among other deaths in this city this week were: William R. Spalding, Deacon Carlton Payson, and Nathaniel Hunt.

Counterfeit five dollar bills were pretty generally circulated in this city during the Christmas rush.

Tragedies and accidents were the principal happenings in this city on Christmas Day. A brief mention of some of them follows:

Mrs. Fannie O'Hare was so severely burned early Friday morning that she died soon after her removal to the hospital. At 3 o'clock that morning a policeman met her husband and his seven-year-old boy looking for a fire alarm box. On going to his home it was found that the fire, which was in the bed, had been extinguished. An investigation shows that O'Hare and his wife had been quarrelling. The boy says his father prevented him from throwing water on the burning bed where his mother lay. O'Hare was arrested and an inquest will be held.

A fire occurred in a boarding house at 203 Canal Street just after the injured woman was taken to the hospital. When the fire in the third story was extinguished Patrick Kline, a boarder, aged 50 years, was found bound to death. A lighted lamp in his room either overturned or exploded, setting the bed on fire.

Friday evening Towle Bishop stabbed his wife three times. She is still alive and Bishop is under arrest.

Hannah Crowley fell down stairs at her residence Friday and broke her neck. Her husband, who was drunk in the house at the time, was arrested. He could not explain the affair.

Now Try This.

It will cost you nothing and will surely do you good, if you have a cough cold, or any trouble with Throat, chest or lungs. Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds is guaranteed to give relief, or money will be refunded. Sufferers from La Grippe found it just the thing and under its use had a speedy and perfect recovery. Try a sample bottle at our expense and learn for yourself, just now good a thing it is. Trial bottles free at Arthur Bliss' Drug Store. Large size 50c. and \$1.00.

269 Useful Holiday Goods. 269

HATTERS.

Adams Bros., Lamson & Hubbard, Wilcox and Dunlap Blocks in hats always in stock. Ask to see our \$1.50 Black Derby.

GEO. W. MARTIN, FURNISHER.

Winter Underwear, Hosiery, Overshirts, Gloves, Mittens, Neckwear, Dress Shirts, Umbrellas in endless variety at LOWEST Prices.

N. B. Horse Robes and Fur Gloves Suspender Mountings in all Shades.

269 Essex Street, Lawrence. 269

My Newspaper.

Years ago, the extreme voracity of our paternal relatives attack on the daily paper was a matter of exceeding mirth amongst us youngsters.

The garden at four o'clock,—the long hurrying day's work that an Andover Yankee's shrewd brain, nimble fingers, and wiry muscles give for his wages,—a scalding cup of tea,—another dash at the hencoop and the strawberry bed "as long as we can see", and at the end of the long, hot sixteen hours such enthusiasm and "bounce." Why how could he do that *Boston Journal* so thoroughly, and boil down most of it and "bomb" it out of the volcanic energy of his cerebrum red hot for us to take away to bed? (Our law maker was a good fellow and never made us go to bed too early, partly because he loved to have us around.) Anyway, for years our politics, morals, and almost our creeds were shaped by the *Boston Journal*, "that dear old lady." I can remember when the *Daily Times* was kicked out of the house. The last copies were promptly stowed away on the highest shelf of the closet after we had gone to repose, as the records of notorious trials must not meet the sensitive eye of the twelve year old daughter. One day, when I was the only one "on board" however, a chance hunt for something we always kept on the top shelf brought down the pile of papers, and I stolidly sat down to see what my parents were "up to." "Yes, pa is right. I don't want to know about any such people." And from that day, sewerage literature found no place in our household and I turn from such productions of the press with nausea. The publisher of the *Times* and some other papers in Boston died awhile ago, and I wondered if he would find out in that next world how much mischief an evil word can do. Spoken into the air it goes far enough, but print it and nothing but the purifying fire of either world can clean the paper or mind that receives it. There are so many papers and so little time that for years I have made other people do my newspaper reading for me. Going from house to house and gathering in the reports of leisure hours over the favorite daily, weekly or monthly, I have managed to keep near the line of march, and some patient male relative is always to be found to argue over the leading issues. But about a year ago, I was suddenly seized with the ancestral restlessness and craving for something new—new fields, a new world. The Anglo-Saxon impulse to go forth and conquer the world sometimes takes one late in life; and what very surprising "geni" will rise up out of that great abyss of heredity and either rule or serve us. We are never safe. When a child I wanted to go as a missionary teacher to the South American Indians. I love those poor creatures even now, but I don't think I shall go on with the Spanish Grammar. They will have to learn English and come up here after we have whipped them. This early zeal for Spanish missions gives me a keen interest in the Brazilian and Chilean problems, and I do hope our country, that is, we, will be guided by the Golden Rule after our gunboats are all stationed and well supplied with coal.

My father could wait for his easy chair and student lamp, and it is his turn to laugh if he could see me race out of Chaudler's, up three flights, and regardless of the last gasp within, sit down outside on a trunk in a cold hall and with a dim lantern career over continent and ocean on the tiny wings of my penny *Record* to see what Russia and China have played out this new day "from their hands." I have always been in the habit of reading by "subjects", and seldom read books except works of fiction; and those few years have been indexed under "subjects" so I will know where to find them again. The little penny paper now dominates all my reading. The weather records have brought under my eye about everything on meteorology and astronomy in our library. Books are not made fast enough for me even if they could be bought by our poverty-burdened institution. Dr. Koch's experiments kept me in "Ferments" till a new world at the other extreme of the universe was opened. (I did learn how to keep milk all summer without ice.)

There are many busy workers who like myself would like to know more about the "Topics of the Times," after the bite the daily gives us. I boldly waded into the *North American Review* and found just what I wanted about the "Silver Bill" in Andrew Carnegie's popular essay on money. I also found out why there were so many spinsters in Andover, and that the "married woman" in fiction led all other heroines in interest. She always has been my ideal of a heroine. The *Century* gives you an "American's Journey in Tibet," and this glimpse of the Mongolian inwardness is in time to help you appreciate the Chinese rebellion. I recall the reading of Amiel's "Morocco" long before the Egyptian uprising and the book was a prophecy. Just take out the bound volumes for

the half-year. The first half-year are not too old and the second half are about to be placed on the shelves. It would be a great gift if some one could contribute three copies each of the *Harper's*, *Atlantic*, *Scribner's*, and *Century* to be placed in boards and circulated as they are in other towns. Many of us cannot get to the Reading Room at all or not till 8.48 P.M., and the nerve required to look at even a table of contents with one eye on Mr. B—and one ear for Mr. H—is given to only a few of the descendants of the F.F.A.'s. Now, dear stay-at-homes, do not let the November Club get ahead of us. They have a new department—"Topics of the Times." Our comrade in the Observatory who evidently does not stay at home will give us a lift. Let us keep up with these women of immense leisure and no appetite. The *Townsmen* is open for questions, and such as C.C.C. and others can give. Let us keep "posted" in the coming 1892.

SPINSTER.

Newspaper Management.

A newspaper exists chiefly to tell people things they want to know; mainly recent happenings or news. With this goes advertising which helps pay for running the machine.

This is the whole business theory of newspaper publishing, says the *Rutland (Vt.) Herald*. It is so simple that it seems as if no one could fail to understand it, and as a matter of theory perhaps no one does fail; but as a matter of practice people in astonishing numbers fail to even get a glimmering notion of the fact. It is all right so long as a man merely buys the paper and reads it. The trouble comes when he takes hold of the other end and undertakes to get something put into the sheet for other people to read. Then his theories change. This, be it understood, is with regard to the country only. Somehow in cities, people buy and read newspapers and are content. In the country they perpetually try to edit and direct them as well.

A week's experience with "dead beats" of one kind and another in the office would fill a book if written out. "Thought you'd want something to fill up the paper." Yes, the paper must be filled, but the bulk of an editor's work is sifting matter to get out just things as you bring. "I've taken your paper for ever so many years and now I want this put in." Yes, it might be pleasant to do you a good turn, but if we did such terms as that nobody would take the paper at all. "This will help our society and we want it in." It is not a newspaper's business to help societies. "Well, you put this in or we'll smash your paper." This last remark comes in one form or another very often. The average smasher who makes themselves heard in the office must be about one a day, and of course there are many who reach the deadly determination and do not make themselves heard.

People want this or that thing printed to help them get dollars, it may happen that one thing is printed while another they suppose to be like it is thrown out, and they do not realize that there is any reason in the case. And in many instances papers are so weak in management, that fear of displeasing somebody leads to letting the outside do the editing. But the editor's rule is a very simple one—"Consider the reader only." If a matter has a certain degree of interest, print it, no matter how it serves as an advertisement. If it is below a certain degree of interest throw it out.

And people often forget that a newspaper is a private institution. They make demands. To a specially impudent deadbeat who came to this office a while ago, the law was laid down thus: "If your doings make a good news item and we fail to say anything about it, that is our bad luck. If upon the other hand, it is not news, we don't want it. Anyhow you cannot possibly complain as long as we let you alone." And if, as sometimes happens, a question about the management comes in an imperative way the real answer, no matter how it may be worded, is, "None of your business." The newspaper is a private concern. It is not possible to always make a right decision, or to make all decisions consistent with each other, but so long as people are let alone it is none of their business why this item is printed or that refused.

Witchcraft.

Witchcraft is at the present time believed in by a majority of the citizens of the United States. The larger number of immigrants from the continent of Europe are more or less in fear of such powers. To these must be added no inconsiderable proportion of persons of English and Scotch descent; for a strong vein of superstition is discernible in many Irish, Scotch, and some English, whose "folk-lore," diffused in nursery tales and neighborhood gossip, has entwined itself strongly about the fibres of spontaneous subconscious mental imagery. Among the more ignorant members of the Catholic church

of every nationality the belief produces a mysterious dread, against which men and women cross themselves, and resort to various rites supposed to be efficacious.

Where colonies of immigrants have remained isolated, retaining the use of their own language, the influence of witchcraft is more easily traced. The interior of Pennsylvania affords better illustrations of this, and on a larger scale, than any other state. It has been but two or three years since suit was brought by a man against his mother, in one of the counties of Pennsylvania, to recover damages for a dog which he charged her with having killed by witchcraft; and he not only brought suit, but obtained judgment from a justice of the peace. Various witnesses testified as to their experiences in witchcraft, and only one said that he had never had a friend or relative who was bewitched.

In divers villages in Pennsylvania, some of them in the Dunkard settlement, are women supposed to be withes. Some are shrewd enough not to apply their art for strangers, but to those whom they know, as stated in an article in the *New York Sun* some years ago, they will sell charms to ward off lightning from buildings, dry up the wells of the applicants, force cows to give bloody milk, cause sickness in the family, destroy beauty, separate man and wife, and reunite estranged lovers.

In the interior parts of the Southern States, where a large proportion of the white population cannot read, and there is little admixture of society, there are "witch-doctors," who, assuming that all disease is caused by witches, secure thriving practice in counteracting their influence. The *Philadelphia Times*, on the authority of a reputable correspondent, who gives many facts to sustain his representations, says: "For generations the poor whites have believed in witches, and the belief is deep-seated and incurable."

The African population brought this belief from the Dark Continent, and it persists among them to this day, though the progress of religion and education is doing something to check it.

I have recently noted in various parts of the United States more than fifty suits instituted by persons against those who they claimed had bewitched them; but under existing laws the accused could not be prosecuted except where money had been obtained under false pretenses, or overt acts of crime had been suggested or committed.

During pedestrian tours in New England, in various parts of the West, and in every Southern State, I have frequently stayed for the night at the houses of poor farmers, laborers, fishermen, and trappers. In such journeys I have invariably listened to the tales of the neighborhood, stimulating them by suggestion, and have found the belief in witchcraft cropping out in the oldest towns in New England, sometimes within the very shadow of the buildings where a learned ministry has existed from the settlement of the country, and public schools have furnished means of education to all classes. The horse-shoes seen in nearly every county, and often in every township, upon the houses of persons suggested the old horse shoe beneath which Lord Nelson, who had long kept it nailed to the mast of the *Victory*, received his death-wound at Trafalgar.—*Rev. Dr. J. M. Buckley, in January Century.*

Phillips Brook's First Sermon.

The way in which Phillips Brooks began to preach the gospel is so unique that the story must be told in full. Two or three miles from the hill on which the Alexandria Seminary stands is a little hamlet called Sharon, composed of poor whites and negroes, which one of his classmates undertook to work up. It was a task in which he needed help, and Brooks reluctantly consented to go. After he had been once, his heart was interested and he was ready to go again. Here he preached his first sermon and began the work of ministering to human souls. The success of the little mission stirred up opposition, which was headed by a Northern man, who had become an infidel and delighted to express his opinions to a few followers. These appeared determined to break up the meetings; and when young Brooks was fully aware of their purpose, one Sunday, he denounced the whole set in terms of scathing rebuke, which his classmate still remembers as the most searching and sarcastic speech that he ever heard. Little as he may have occasion to use it Phillips Brooks is as effective and powerful a master of invective as ever Theodore Parker was, and the effect of his speech upon this little community was to destroy the opposition, and to bring all but one of the hostile persons, and that was not the leader, to baptism and confirmation.—*Julius H. Ward in New England Magazine for January.*

Dean's Rheumatic Pills absolutely cure Rheumatism and Neuralgia. Entirely vegetable.



WHY IS THE W. L. DOUGLAS \$3 SHOE THE BEST SHOE IN THE WORLD FOR THE MONEY?
It is a seamless shoe, with no tacks or wax thread to hurt the feet, made of the best fine calf, stylish and easy, and because we make more shoes of this grade than any other manufacturer, it equals hand-sewed shoes costing from \$1.00 to \$5.00.
\$5.00 Genuine Hand-sewed, the finest calf shoe ever offered for \$5.00; equals French imported shoes which cost from \$8.00 to \$12.00.
\$4.00 Hand-sewed Welt Shoe, fine calf, stylish, comfortable and durable. The best shoe ever offered at this price; same grade as custom-made shoes costing from \$6.00 to \$8.00.
\$3.50 Police Shoes, Farmers, Railroad Men, and Letter Carriers all wear them; fine calf, seamless, smooth inside, heavy three soles, extension edge. One pair will wear a year.
\$2.50 fine calf, no better shoe ever offered at \$2.50. This price one trial will convince those who want a shoe for comfort and service.
\$2.25 and **\$2.00** Workingmen's shoes are very strong and durable. Those who have given them a trial will wear no other make.
Boys' \$2.00 and **\$1.75** school shoes are worn by the boys everywhere; they sell on their merits, as the increasing sales show.
Ladies' \$3.00 Hand-sewed shoe, best made, fine calf, very stylish; equals French imported shoes costing from \$4.00 to \$6.00.
Ladies' \$2.50, \$2.00 and **\$1.75** shoes for Misses are the best fine bonnets. Stylish and durable. **Caution**—See that W. L. Douglas's name and price are stamped on the bottom of each shoe.
TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE.
Insist on local advertised dealers supplying you.
W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass. Sold by
Benj. Brown, - Andover.

FLOWERS AND Floral Designs FOR EVERY OCCASION.
Alba M. Markey, Maple Av.
NORTH ANDOVER DEPOT, MASS.

T. A. Holt & Co.,

Groceries AND Dry Goods.

Andover, Mass.

H. F. CHASE, MACHINIST.

SKATES GROUND AND FOR SALE. FULL LINE OF POWDER AND SHOT, AND ALL KINDS OF AMMUNITION. GUNS FOR SALE AND TO LET.

P. O. Avenue, - - Andover.

Barnard's New Block.

WILLIAM + P. + REGAN, ARCHITECT,
Office, Essex Bank Building, Lawrence.
Residence, Andover Mass. 1.
P. O. Box 387.

F. A. DINSMORE,
SOLE AGENT IN ANDOVER FOR

THE OULTON SOFA-BED!

SOMETHING NEW. UPHOLSTERING, SHADE WORK FURNITURE REPAIRING PARK STREET ANDOVER

REDUCTION!
OVERCOATS AND ULSTERS, HORSE BLANKETS AND ROBES, UNDERWEAR AND HOSIERY.

PROFIT CUT OFF AT WARREN'S CLOTHING STORE.
187 Essex St., Lawrence.

Dinner Sets! FOR \$7.00, \$8.00, \$11.00, \$12.00.
In fact for most any price from \$7 to \$100.
Call and see them.
FRENCH, PUFFER & CO.,
389 ESSEX ST., LAWRENCE.

M. W. MORRIS & CO. TAILORS
Special Importations have arrived and we can undoubtedly show you the most select line in our city.
Dress suits a specialty and at reasonable prices.
455 Essex St., Lawrence, Mass.

MERRIMACK MUTUAL Fire Insurance Company

Andover, Mass. Incorporated 1828.

This Company continues to insure Dwellings, Barns, and their Contents, and Store Buildings

FAIR • RATES
And is now paying Dividends as follows:

70 per cent. on five year policies.
40 per cent. on three-year policies.
25 per cent. on one-year policies.

W. S. JENKINS, JOS. A. SMART, PRES. SEC'Y.

What can be more beautiful

ELEGANT PALM?

and one of our new imported JARDINIERS.

Thornton Bros., 384 Broadway, Lawrence. Telephone 263-3.
English Holly and Mistletoe.

N. S. S. TOMPKINS. Paints & Oils
BYE STUFFS, CHEMICALS.

Alcohol, Alum, Ammonia, Aniline, Artists' Colors, Atlas Liquid Paint, Axle Grease, Bay Rum, Benzoin, Benzine, Blue Vitriol, Borax, Brimstone, Bronze, Brooms, all sizes, Brushes, all kinds, Camphor, Carbolic Acid and Soap, Carriage Top Dressing, Castile Soap, Castor Oil, Chalk, white and red, Chamois Skins, Chloride of Lime, Colors, dry and in oil, Copper Rivets, Coppers, Cork, Cream Tartar, Downer's Kerosene, Dyewood, Emery Paper, Emery Cloth, Enamelled Cloth, Epoxy Salts, Feather Dusters, Furniture Polish, Galvanized Iron Pails, Glass, all sizes, Glauber Salt, Glue, all grades, Glycerine, Gold Leaf, Gold Paint and Bronzes, Gum Arabic, Gum Tragacanth, Harness Oil and Soap, Hellebore, Indigo, Insect Powder,	Kalsomine, Lard Oil, Lime-seed Oil, Liquid Glue, London Purple, Mixed Paints, all shades, Naphtha, Neat Foot Oil, Oakum, Olive Oil, Oxalic Acid, Packaging Dyes, Pails, paper and wood, Paris Green, Paris White, Paraffine Oil, Paraffine Wax, Carbolic Acid and Soap, Phenix Lead, Plaster Paris, Potash, Pumice Stone, Putty, Putz Pomade, Railroad Colors, Rock Salt for horses, Roof Paint Oil, Rosin, Rubber Tubing, Rubber Wagon Springs, Salen Lead, Salt-petre, Sand Paper, Sewing Machine Oil, Shellac, Soap Tree Bark, Sperm Oil, Spirits Nitre, Spirits Turpentine, Sponges, Sulphur, Tar, Tripoli, Tub Color, W. and N. Tub Color, Masury's, Varnish, Wauregan Soap, Williams' Bar Soap, Whiting, Wood Stains, Whale Oils,
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IN QUANTITIES TO SUIT AT LOWEST MARKET PRICES.

191 Essex Street, - - Lawrence.

The "Senator."
Beats them all. Latest and Best Tobacco cigar in the market. A trial will insure steady use.

FOR SALE BY—G. C. LYLE.

For Christmas Gift than an

ELEGANT PALM?

and one of our new imported JARDINIERS.

Thornton Bros., 384 Broadway, Lawrence. Telephone 263-3.
Goods Delivered in Andover.

CONDENSED NEWS.

Friday, Dec. 25.

The Montreal Herald has suspended publication. Incendiarism and burglaries are at work in Bucksport, Me.

Tin manufacturers are to ask congress for higher duties on tin.

Manchester (N. H.) mill employees are suffering severely from grip.

There is no truth in the rumor that Minister Lincoln intends to resign.

Statistics show that the railway mileage of the United States is now 171,000.

The Red Cross association is to take charge of contributions of grain for Russia.

The report of a battle between the Mexican troops and Garcia's men is doubtless true.

The dissolution of the Roumanian chambers is considered a victory for Russian intrigue.

The efforts to smooth over the domestic troubles of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Blaine, Jr., are unavailing.

It is reported that Catarina Garza, the so-called revolutionist, was killed in a fight.

A fire at Ryland's mill at Barnsley England, did \$250,000 damage. One thousand employees are thrown out of work.

Some important changes are to be made by the signal service relative to the display of wind signals.

Saturday, Dec. 26.

Fifteen thousand poor New York children were made happy through the efforts of the Christmas society.

The corruption in the last Canadian general elections have been revealed in the trial of contested cases.

The Michigan supreme court has made a decision affirming railroad companies' title to 1,500,000 acres of land.

Haverhill's (Mass.) city solicitor pronounced the title to the accepted site of the new postoffice to be perfect.

The Lafayette House, St. Joseph, Mo., was set on fire and blown up by dynamite bombs, but no one was injured.

Josephine Brown, an unfortunate, was murdered at the Sudbury House, Boston, by a man supposed to be R. F. Scannell.

A bloody vest has been produced as evidence against Wallace W. Holmes, the alleged wife murderer of Plainville, Mass.

William Logan Rodman post, Grand Army, New Bedford, Mass., have passed resolutions censuring Rev. W. B. Burch.

Mrs. Annie M. Hayes of Boston threw herself in front of an express train at Newburyport, Mass., and was mangled to death.

Lord Hartington inherits his father's garter and retains the leadership of the dissidents, Joseph Chamberlain becoming government leader in the commons.

Sunday, Dec. 27.

Walt Whitman, the poet, shows a slight improvement.

New industries are being started at Watertown, Mass.

England has thrown her influence with France in Bulgaria.

The Theater Royal in Glasgow was burned. No one was hurt.

Frank L. Moulton of Lowell, Mass., killed his wife with a flatiron.

The people of the state of Durango, Mex., are dying of starvation.

Two thousand Chinese rebels have been killed and fifty leaders beheaded.

There was a Christmas murder in Tom Gould's notorious New York dive.

The remains of Rev. E. Gerry of West Randolph, Vt., are to be cremated.

A Providence man asphyxiated himself in an Elliot street, Boston, lodging house.

A brick dwelling was blown to pieces by a natural gas explosion at Pittsburgh.

There is a prospect that the case of Dr. Graves will reach the jury by Wednesday next.

Scotch land owners are furious over the reduction in rents made by the land courts.

The Carroll divorce case in Baltimore has been settled by an agreement of separation.

A small fire in a Gateshead (Eng.) theater caused a panic, in which ten persons were killed.

The warship Constellation is likely to be chosen to carry food to the famine stricken of Russia.

A crank has been arrested for threatening the murder of George W. Childs in the Philadelphia Ledger office.

Michael Carrella, a young Italian, was attacked by a crowd of boys at the North End, Boston, and fatally stabbed.

The Washburn interview, in which Secretary Blaine is made to say that he would accept the presidential nomination if well enough, is pronounced unfounded.

Anthony S. Schlotman, a farmer living near Newark, N. J., who last week shot at an Italian thief, has become crazed by the fear that the man's friends will kill him.

Monday, Dec. 28.

Actor William J. Scanlan may never act again. His mind is seriously affected.

A unknown man was found dead in the woods between Carlisle and South Acton, Mass.

By a big fire at Chattanooga \$500,000 were licked up by flames inside of two hours.

Sixteen hundred bales of cotton were burned in railroad cars at St. Louis. Loss \$50,000.

The corner-stone of a monument on the battlefield at Trenton was laid by Governor Abbott.

Soldiers at Fort Niagara, N. Y., are said to be engaged in smuggling Chinamen into this country.

The steamer Inghorva, at Boston from Hamburg, was badly damaged by gales during her passage.

Bob Sims, the Alabama outlaw, and others of his gang were lynched by a mob after being arrested.

The international five-mile skating match at Hamar, Norway, was won by Hagen, a Norwegian, in 15m. 11s.

A dispatch from Teheran says that the shah has issued a proclamation ratifying the abolition of the tobacco monopoly.

The United States Express company has brought a suit against the father of Phelps Perrin, the Hurley, Wis., bank robber, for \$50,000.

Efforts are to be made to improve the personnel of the navy by more rapid promotions, the belief being that the present system cannot endure much longer.

Blairsville, Pa., is excited over the discovery that Professor Ennis, superintendent of public schools, has been polluting the morals of boys. Ennis made a written confession. He is 54 years old.

Tuesday, Dec. 29.

The new silver subsidiary coinage is to be put in circulation this winter.

Eight passengers were severely injured in a railway collision near Glasgow.

The English ironclad Dreadnaught has

KENEFICK.

Artistic Photographs.

We wish to call attention to the fact that this is the only Studio in the city making a specialty of Crayon and Pastel Portraits of the Finest Quality. We have more samples and better grade than can be seen in any other Studio. Don't be "worked" on cheap Bromide Prints—they fade. We are sole agents for Calcott's Patent Mounts, a beautiful Souvenir for the Holidays. We have adopted scaled prices for cabinet work, but still retain their general excellence. We also carry an exquisite line of Portrait Frames, all of New and Artistic Designs. You are invited to call and inspect them and judge for yourself.

271—Essex Street.—271

LAWRENCE.

had her protection decks bent by heavy seas.

Fifteen vessels went ashore and fifty lives were lost on the Spanish coast.

Prince Christian will lose the sight of an eye, the result of a gunning accident.

George H. Whitman, the last survivor of the Harvard class of '37, died at Boston.

Two suspiciously acting men, arrested at San Francisco, are believed by many to be Chilian spies.

Sir William Arthur White, the British ambassador to Turkey died from influenza at the Kaiserhof in Berlin.

It has been arranged that Queen Victoria will open the coming session of parliament by commission, and not in person.

Prince George of Wales was allowed to leave his bed room yesterday for the first time since he was taken ill with typhoid fever.

Andrew Johnson and John Allaire, carpenters at work on the World's Fair electricity building, were crushed to death by a falling derrick.

The extensive brewery and malt house of William Sutcliffe at Auburn, N. Y., has been closed by the sheriff on confessed judgments of \$12,000.

Miss Harriet Hosmer will get \$25,000 for the "Queen Isabella of Castile," to be unveiled at the opening of the women's department of the World's fair.

Major Wainwright Cushing of Foxcroft, Me., officially announces that he is not a candidate for the office of department commander of the Maine Grand Army.

Wednesday, Dec. 30.

A reduction of wages is announced at Carnegie's big steel works.

The Daily trial at Willimantic Conn., has been postponed until Jan. 12.

Business property to the value of \$30,000 was burned in McKenzie, Tenn.

Officers seized 3000 short lobsters from George Roberts at Brunswick, Me.

Charles F. Burnham, Jr., aged 10 years, was drowned at Fall River, Mass.

A slight fire in a theatre at Liberty, Ind., caused a panic but no serious results.

A state association of fourth-class postmasters was formed at Concord, N. H.

Five persons were fatally injured at a grade crossing on the Long Island railroad.

The telegraphers' trouble has reached the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad.

Captain Bannish Clark, 82 years old, an old-time Biddeford (Me.) captain, died at Saco, Me.

A lively stable in Clearfield, Pa., was blown up with dynamite, and a number of buildings burned.

Sir Henry Drummond Wolff is likely to succeed Sir William White as British minister at Constantinople.

A stock company with a capital of \$25,000 is to begin the manufacture of terra cotta at New Britain, Conn.

Frederick W. Watterson, New Haven, retail dealer in hats, caps and finishing goods, is financially embarrassed.

By an accident in the boiler room of G. Crossman & Co.'s box factory, Biddeford, Me., Engineer Nason was badly scalded.

United States Consul William T. Rice, the oldest consul in the service, died at his post at Leghorn from acute pneumonia.

P. S. Martin holds the record for partridge shooting in Vermont. During the present season he has bagged 102 birds.

The registrars at Saco, Me., have begun their sessions for making up the voting lists in accordance with the new Maine registration law.

The big grain elevator at Richmond, Vt., which was never used since it was constructed, is now being filled with grain from the west.

Thursday, Dec. 31.

Spain's new tariff places a prohibitive duty on alcohol and sugar.

The steamer Charles Houghton was burned to the water's edge at Calais, Me.

The business portion of the town of Farmersville, La., was burned. Loss, \$50,000.

The Marquis de Ponsafel, the Portuguese minister to Germany, died at Berlin of influenza.

A woman has brought suit against a Lyman (Me.) man for selling cider to her husband.

There are objections to the probating of the will of Mrs. Henry Perry of Southport, Conn.

The schooner Northern Star has been lost at Crab river, St. Georges, N. F. The crew escaped.

The superintendent of the Texas state lunatic asylum was killed by a recently discharged patient.

An explosion of dynamite bombs at Wauwatosa, Wis., killed two women and fatally injured a third.

It is rumored that free railroad passes will be declared illegal by the interstate commerce commission.

Albert W. Moore, a New Bedford (Mass.) horse car conductor, dropped dead from his car from heart disease.

Jonas Hinkley, inventor of the knitting machine which bears his name, died at Norwalk, O.; aged 74 years.

William Cantlin of Winchester, N. H., a deal mute, was struck by a train on the Connecticut River road and killed.

The body of J. Henry Butler, missing from Lisbon Falls, Me., since Dec. 6, was found in the woods at Bowdoin, Me.

Prince Alfred Monte Nuevo, grandson of the Archduchess Marie Louise, once the wife of Napoleon I., died at Vienna of influenza.

Leslie C. C. Morris, alias Lord Strathmore, the book agent charged with uttering false orders, was found guilty at Springfield, Mass.

At Washington, Miss Rachel Sherman, favorite daughter of the late General Sherman, was married to Dr. Paul Thorndike of Boston.

ANDOVER DIRECTORY.

BOSTON & MAINE RAILROAD.

W. H. Goodwin, Agent.

ANDOVER TO BOSTON. A. M. 6:50 ex. ar. in Boston 7:38; 7:45 ex. ar. 8:35; 8:06 ex. ar. 8:50; 8:33 ex. ar. 9:20; 9:43 ex. ar. 10:35; 11:10 acc. ar. 12:05 P. M. 12:30 ex. ar. 1:05; 12:37 acc. ar. 1:40; 1:35 acc. ar. 2:20; 2:26 acc. ar. 3:35; 4:25 acc. ar. 5:36; 5:44 acc. ar. 6:42; 7:11 ex. ar. 8; 9:39 acc. ar. 10:30. SUNDAY: 7:45 ar. 8:50; 8:33 ar. 9:30; 12:30 ar. 1:26; P. M. 4:32 ar. 5:30; 5:53 ar. 7; 6:57 ar. 8; 7:51 ar. 8:50. All accommodation.

BOSTON TO ANDOVER. A. M. 6:00 acc. arrive in Andover 7:02; 7:30 acc. ar. 8:25; 9:30 acc. ar. 10:24; 10:25 acc. ar. 11:30; 11:10 acc. ar. 12:22 P. M. 12:00 ex. ar. 12:50; 12:30 ex. ar. 1:09; 2:15 ex. ar. 3:04; 2:30 acc. ar. 3:42; 3:20 ex. ar. 4:00; 4:02 acc. ar. 5:00 5:00 ex. ar. 5:45; 6:00 ex. ar. 6:47; 6:35 acc. ar. 7:31; 7:00 acc. ar. 7:52; 11:00 ex. ar. 11:45. SUNDAY: A. M. 8:00 acc. ar. 9:06; 11:45 ar. 12:40. P. M. 5:00 acc. ar. 6:14; 6:00 ex. ar. 6:47; 7:00 acc. ar. 8:02.

ANDOVER TO LOWELL. A. M. 7:46 arrive in Lowell 8:34; 8:53 ar. 9:05; 9:47 ar. 10:36; 10:35 ar. 11:04; 11:10 ar. 11:42. P. M. 12:37 ar. 1:06; 1:40 ar. 2:45; 2:44 ar. 3:15; 4:25 ar. 5:07; 5:30 ar. 6:16; 7:11 ar. 7:44; 9:30 ar. 10:08. SUNDAY: A. M. 8:33 ar. 9:19. P. M. 12:30 ar. 12:56; 4:32 ar. 5:01; 5:58 ar. 6:26; 7:01 ar. 8:30.

LOWELL TO ANDOVER. A. M. 8:35 ar. 9:00; 9:20 ar. 10:24; 10:55 ar. 11:30. P. M. 12:50 ar. 12:50; 1:00 ar. 1:26; 3:05 ar. 3:42; 3:30 ar. 4:05; 5:10 ar. 5:45; 6:15 ar. 6:47; 6:55 ar. 7:31; 11:10 ar. 11:45. SUNDAY: 8:20 ar. 9:06. P. M. 12:05 ar. 12:40; 6:35 ar. 6:14; 7:30 ar. 8:02.

ANDOVER TO LAWRENCE. A. M. 7:02, 8:25, 9:00, 10:24, 11:30. P. M. 12:22, 12:50, 1:00, 1:26, 3:04, 3:42, 4:05, 5:00, 5:45, 6:47, 7:31, 7:52. SUNDAY: A. M. 9:06. P. M. 12:40, 6:14, 6:47, 8:02.

LAWRENCE TO ANDOVER. A. M. 6:40, 7:30, 7:55, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:00. P. M. 12:05, 12:25, 1:15, 1:25, 2:10, 2:35, 4:00, 5:35, 5:40, 7:04, 9:30. SUNDAY: 7:35, 8:15. P. M. 12:10, 4:25, 5:35, 7:44.

*To and from South side.

GOING EAST. A. M. 7:02 H. N. 8:25, 9:00, 10:24 H. P. M. 12:50, 1:30, 3:42 H. N. 4:05, 5:45, 6:47 H. N. 7:52 H. SUNDAY. A. M. 9:06 H. P. M. 6:47, 8:25 H. H. to Haverhill only. N. connects to Newburyport.

GOING NORTH, VIA MANCHESTER. A. M. 8:23. P. M. 1:05, 5:45, 6:47. SUNDAY: A. M. 9:06. P. M. 6:47.

POST-OFFICE, ANDOVER, MASS.

A. Marland, P. M.

Open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Money Order Hours. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Hours on Legal Holidays, 8 to 9:30 a.m.

MAILS READY FOR DELIVERY.

8 a.m. from Boston, New York, South, West, and Lawrence.

9 a.m. from Boston, New York, South and West.

1:30 p.m. from Boston, New York, South and West.

4:30 p.m. from Boston, New York, South and West.

5 p.m. from Boston, New York, South, West, South and East.

6 p.m. from Lawrence and North.

7:15 p.m. from Boston, New York, South and West.

7:30 p.m. from East.

MAILS CLOSE.

7 a.m. for Boston, New York, South and West.

8 a.m. for Lawrence, North and East.

9:30 a.m. for Boston, New York, South and West.

12 m. for Boston, New York, South, West, and Lawrence.

3:40 p.m. for Lawrence, North and East.

6:45 p.m. for Boston, New York, South, and West.

MERRIMACK VALLEY STREET R.R.

WEEK-DAY TIME.

LEAVE BERKELEY ST. FOR ANDOVER.—8:25, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30, 12:00 A. M. 12:30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30, 5:00, 5:30, 6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, P. M.

LEAVE STATION FOR ANDOVER.—6:00, 6:40, 7:15, 7:45, 8:15, 8:45, 9:15, 9:45, 10:15, 10:45, 11:15, 11:45, 12:15, 12:45, 1:15, 1:45, 2:15, 2:45, 3:15, 3:45, 4:15, 4:45, 5:15, 5:45, 6:15, 6:45, 7:15, 7:45, 8:15, 8:45, 9:15, 9:45, 10:15 P. M.

LEAVE ANDOVER SEMINARY FOR BERKELEY STREET, LAWRENCE.—10:30, 6:30, 7:15, 7:45, 8:15, 8:45, 9:15, 9:45, 10:15, 10:45, 11:15, 11:45, 12:15, 12:45, 1:15, 1:45, 2:15, 2:45, 3:15, 3:45, 4:15, 4:45, 5:15, 5:45, 6:15, 6:45, 7:15, 7:45, 8:15, 8:45, 9:15, 9:45, 10:15 P. M.

SUNDAY TIME.

LEAVE BERKELEY ST. FOR ANDOVER.—8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30, 12:00 A. M. 12:30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30, 5:00, 5:30, 6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, P. M.

LEAVE ANDOVER SEMINARY FOR BERKELEY STREET, LAWRENCE.—10:30, 6:30, 7:15, 7:45, 8:15, 8:45, 9:15, 9:45, 10:15, 10:45, 11:15, 11:45, 12:15, 12:45, 1:15, 1:45, 2:15, 2:45, 3:15, 3:45, 4:15, 4:45, 5:15, 5:45, 6:15, 6:45, 7:15, 7:45, 8:15, 8:45, 9:15, 9:45, 10:15 P. M.

* Andover Square.

* Runs to Power Station via Essex Street, Lawrence.

Cars leave Opera House for Andover at close of each performance.

Cats leave Frye Village for Andover 28 minutes later than Berkeley Street time.

Cats leave Frye Village for Lawrence 15 minutes later than Andover Seminary time.

Cats leave Post Office for "Hill" 35 minutes later than Berkeley St. time.

Cats leave Post Office for Lawrence 5 minutes later than Seminary time.

C. B. MASON,

Contractor & Builder,

Plans of Cottages of the latest designs. Repairing neatly done.

Sh op: Sminary Hill.

RESIDENCE: ABBOTT STREET, NEAR PHILLIPS

A. W. STEARNS & CO.

NOW

Is the time when the storekeeper is feeling uneasy. Mild winter so far; big stock; Christmas trade was fair, but they did not take hold with the usual vigor. What's to be done? Sell 'em, we say. How you say? Prices we say. Can it be done? Of course it can. We've done it before. Given 'em prices that sold the stuff. Low prices, good goods, and they can't help buying. Do you want anything in our way? Of course you do. Everybody does. Because we keep about everything. All we ask of you is to come in and look us over. Do you buy your Dry Goods and Carpets of us? If you don't, why not. We sell such things and sell 'em right, too. We don't ask any more than the dealers who handle a cheap class of goods, for nice qualities. We pay cash for our stuff. We expect you to do the same. No trouble at all. You call, see what you want, price is sure to be right, pay for it and you are happy, because you feel secure. If you don't like it when you have looked it over, at home, you know where you got it and you bring it back. If we can't suit you, which would be a wonder, we give you the money you paid for it. Nothing easier. What's the matter you don't trade with us?

A. W. Stearns & Co., Lawrence.

NOTICE!

NOTICE!

Plumbing,

HEATING,

—AND—

VENTILATION

With the introduction of water supply, comes the difficulty of properly disposing of the sewage in the house

Plans made and

BRADLEY, THE TAILOR

Presents to all of his Customers

THE SEASON'S * GREETINGS.

HOUSE FOR SALE

ON CHESTNUT STREET.
Twelve rooms and bath room, stable, and 27000 feet of land. Four minutes walk from Railroad Depot.
Apply to
SMITH & DOVE Mfg Co.

RUSSELL, PHOTOGRAPHER: New Studio in the Gleason Building, opposite B. & O. Depot, Lawrence.
Take the ELEVATOR.

Andover SOUVENIR SPOONS

TEA, - \$.25

ORANGE, 2.50

ORANGE, 3.00

GOLD BOWL.

J. E. WHITING,
ANDOVER.

Mrs. E. L. HUTCHINSON

The former E. L. SWANSON will resume her dress making business in the H. R. Wilbur Block on Maple Avenue. Rooms upstairs. See sign in window. Please ring twice for upstairs and all orders will be promptly attended to.

MISS BRIGGS

TEACHER OF

LATIN and GERMAN (NATURAL METHOD.)

Beginners in French and Greek.
At Elm House, Wednesday
afternoons.

APPLES FOR SALE.

About 10 barrels of good Baldwin apples. Apply to S. S. Richardson, Salem St.

Tenement to Let.

Over and back of the barber shop.

JOHN H. DEAN

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

By a Cook. Honest and sober. Please call at Morton St., Andover.

MISS DWANE.

NOW * READY

AND OPEN FOR INSPECTION
BY THE PEOPLE OF
ANDOVER.

Organdies, Veinette Linens, Lousine Suitings, Black Persian Mulls, Bombay Draperies, Indian Dimity's, India Mulls, Pongee Draperies, Lace Curtains in White and Ecru, Lot slightly damaged Curtain Corners, all sizes, good for cushion covers, tidies, etc., etc.

The goods are direct from the Manufacturers, and are offered to the people of Andover and vicinity at prices far below any ever offered before.

Call and be convinced that you are getting your money's worth at the Bargain Parlor, National Bank Building, Main Street, Andover. Up one flight, first door to the left.

WILLIAM CHARNLEY.

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, ANDOVER MASS.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY

THE ANDOVER PRESS (limited).

JOHN N. COLE, Managing Editor.

GEO. A. HIGGINS, Local Editor.

Subscription price, \$2.00 per year, in advance. Single copies 5 cents.

No paper discontinued until all arrearages are paid and notice of the discontinuance given at this office, except at the option of the publishers.

All communications for the paper, to receive prompt attention, should be addressed to THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN.

All business matters should be addressed to THE ANDOVER PRESS.

The ANDOVER TOWNSMAN being the only newspaper published in Andover, offers an especially valuable field for advertisers.

Advertising rates sent on application.

A thoroughly fitted STEAM JOB PRINTING OFFICE is connected with the TOWNSMAN, and all orders in this department will receive prompt and careful attention.

The Offices of the TOWNSMAN are in Draper's Block,

36 & 38 MAIN STREET.

Entered as 2d Class Matter at the Andover Post-Office.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 1, 1892.

A Happy New Year! The TOWNSMAN prints 1200 of these messages for to-day's edition and this increase makes our new year one full of promise and pleasant anticipation. May the New Year of 1892 when it has reached its full, 12 months hence, have been as happy and profitable for our town as has been the last, and the TOWNSMAN rejoices in the thought that through an enlarged opportunity it can help to make it so, even more than in the past year.

1891 has gone: it may be good sometimes to take the backward look, but we believe it much better to look ahead. So let us on this New Year's day jump into the life and promise of 1892 rather than to step back into the days gone by. Don't make too many resolutions, they don't count for much; a little thinking and much doing will accomplish a great deal more in this next year. 1891 has been largely what you have made of it. 1892 will be the same. May it be a blessed year to all because of this right purpose!

Our columns are freighted to-day with sad lines of death and "in memoriams." The list is a long one of old and honored names, and a general feeling of sympathy, one for another, around. Hundreds are sick, and this phase of 1892 seems a sad one to enter upon this New Year's day. But the good lives leave some helpful lessons that can make the lines have some other meaning than sadness.

Burdette's Estimate of Women.

Now, woman can do anything she tries, even to singing bass in her own quartette of girls, so that weak man is a superfluity in the choir, writes Robert J. Burdette in his new department in the Ladies' Home Journal. She has harnessed her grace-hoops tandem, and made a bicycle of them; she rears, she fishes, she shoots, inasmuch that all men, and it may be that some game, fear her shooting (joke); she wears her brother's hat, and his outing cap; his shirt front, his four-in-hand tie, and many things that are her brother's. She is stronger than her mother, and can stand a great deal more rest; she is quite as happy, and far more independent. She hangs on to the strap in the street-car when her mother had a seat in the omnibus if every man road outside in the rain. She gets jostled and pushed about in the crowd, when some bare-headed man bowing low, used to make way for her grandmother. With weary patience she stands in line at the ticket office; woe is she if she presume on the privilege of sex to step in ahead of a man; she gets hustled back to her place.

Phillips Academy Re-endowment.

Since the citizens of Andover set the ball of Phillips Re-endowment rolling by their munificent contribution to the Andover Cottage, the good work has gone on. The cottage erected by Mr. Day is now more than half done. In round numbers, since January 1, \$50,000 of the \$50,000 has been subscribed. The result of ten such years can easily be computed. Principal Bancroft's heart has been just gladdened by a Christmas present from New York. It will take shape in "Bancroft Cottage," to be begun next spring. We understand that the plan of the Andover Cottage has not suffered by delay. Indeed, it is whispered that the Andover architect, Mr. George Warren Cole, whose beautiful houses are well known in New London, has furnished the committee with designs of an appropriateness and attractiveness worthy of Harvard or Yale.

With the flight of the year, there has been progress in the lay-out of the grounds. It has been the good fortune

of the Trustees to secure from Frederic Law Olmstead a landscape map of the lawns and roads, the houses and halls of the Phillips Academy of the future. Should the authorities and friends of the school adopt it, the result will be worthy of the taste and fame of this great creator of parks. There is an admirable site on this plan for the new gymnasium, not far from Prof. Churchill's. This is much needed.

Hardly less so, and most vital to the whole movement for larger funds, is a principal's mansion. We bespeak a lively interest in this \$15,000 gift. If individuals of wealth do not undertake it, why might not the towns of Andover, North Andover, and Lawrence plan it for next year's Christmas gift? Boston has generously subscribed \$5000 of the \$20,000 asked for the new Science Building, the aspect of which is worthy of Merrill & Cutler, the architects, and the apparatus for which Prof. Graves is now buying in New York. We do not doubt that between now and April it will pour \$15,000 more into the treasurer's lap. May New York, Chicago, and Providence each be ready with the \$5,000 to be sought from each! One interesting feature in the Boston subscription has been the enthusiasm of the older alumni. They have worked *amore*. So have they given. Yet persons entirely unconnected with Phillips have vied with them. It is a curious fact that one-half of all the money subscribed thus far to the new Science Building has come from non-Phillips students.

So much for Andover's inspiring leadership. The Re-endowment Committee is most grateful for the old year, and hopeful for the new one. The motto of Old Phillips *Finis Origine Pendit*, the end depends on the beginning, they desire to make their motto and that of every friend, old and new, of Andover's Great School.

JOHN PHELPS TAYLOR,
For the committee.

Andover House Association.

Monday afternoon another meeting of the Andover House Association was held in the Chapel of Trinity Church, Boston, Prof. W. J. Tucker of this town presiding said the principles upon which the association is to be conducted are two in number and very simple:

1. Resident work, and he didn't know whether the emphasis should be placed on "resident" or on "work."
2. To make Christianity mean to as many persons as possible all that it means to us—better lives, more comfortable homes, education, refinement, etc.

The head of the house shall have the immediate superintendence of all the work of the house. Men offering themselves as residents of the house must be approved by the council. They must be qualified for the work by previous training, and must offer themselves for not less than six months' actual service. They must specify the proportion of their time which they will be able to give to the work. Duly elected residents shall have their rooms in the house without charge.

He said the house at 6 Rollins St. had been taken for the association's work, and he hoped that the next meeting might be held there. The house is not yet furnished, but some ladies had kindly undertaken the task.

Mr. Robert A. Woods, who is to be the head of the house, said the work would begin with three or four residents. They would go and live in the neighborhood, strive to get acquainted with its needs, and thus become fitted to assist in the general work of uplifting.

Mr. C. W. Birtwell of the Children's Aid Society, the next speaker, showed how the Andover House Association could be most helpful to the other charitable and educational agencies of the city, and be helped in turn by them. They should all work together, and their energies should inter-blend.

Rev. Mr. Birney told about the extension of the work to other neighborhoods by means of clubs, and Prof. Tucker gave an encouraging report of the financial part of the association's work.

The officers of the association are: Chairman of council, Prof. William J. Tucker, D.D., Andover; secretary, Mr. Edward H. Chandler, 144 Chandler St.; Boston; treasurer, Col. C. A. Hopkins, 95 Milk St., Boston; head of the house, Mr. R. A. Woods, Andover; other members of council, Rev. Nehemiah Boynton, Rev. Howard A. Bridgeman; Mr. C. W. Birtwell, Rev. C. A. Dickinson, Mr. Walter B. Mosman, Rev. Phillip S. Moxon, Mr. H. H. Proctor, Rev. W. D. Roberts, Rev. J. H. Ross, Mr. Francis B. Sears, Rev. John Tunis, Rev. William E. Wolcott.

Sunday Services for Jan. 3.

SOUTH CHURCH.—10.30 A. M.—Rev. J. J. Blair will preach. Sunday School at noon. Evening service at 7.15.

CHRIST CHURCH.—Morning service at 10.30. Rev. Frederic Palmer will preach. Second service at 7.15.

FREE CHURCH.—Sermon at 10.30 by Rev. F. A. Wilson. Sunday School at 12 M. Y. P. S. C. E. prayer meeting at 6.15. Evening service at 7.

CHAPEL.—Morning service at 10.30, followed by Sacrament of Lord's Supper. Prof. Tucker will preach.

WEST CHURCH.—Praching service at 10.30 Sunday school at 12 M. Evening at 7 in the vestry, also in Osgood and Abbott districts.

BAPTIST CHURCH.—Praching at 10.30 by Rev. Geo. W. Clough. Sunday School at close of forenoon service. Prayer service at 7.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH.—Services at 8.30 A. M. and 3.30 P. M. 10.30 A. M. High Mass and sermon by Rev. J. J. Ryan.

Obituary.

Alanson Flint, an old resident and well known farmer of West Parish, died at his home last Friday at the advanced age of 85 years, the cause of his death being heart failure. Funeral services were held at the house Monday afternoon, many relatives and friends attending. Rev. F. W. Greene of the West Church officiated. Interment was in the South Church cemetery. Deceased was born and has always lived on the farm where he died. December 11, 1828, he was married by Rev. Milton Badger of the South Church, to Hannah Griffin, also of West Parish, and their happy union covered a period of 63 years and 2 weeks. Mrs. Flint is still living, and in fairly good health. He leaves four sons and one unmarried daughter. Maria and Henry K. live at the homestead; Addison A. in Sacramento, Cal.; Alanson A. in Austin, Nev., and Charles W. in Lawrence, being employed at the B. & M. car shops.

Willard Durant of West Parish, died at his home on the Lowell road, Thursday of last week at the age of 72 years. He was a highly respected citizen and had resided in West Parish since his boyhood.

Another life-long resident of West Parish passed away Wednesday, Moses B. Abbott dying at his home on the Lowell road. The cause of his death was pneumonia and he was 49 years old. He was a respected and industrious farmer and was quite well known. He leaves a wife and two daughters. The funeral will occur to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, and Rev. F. W. Greene will officiate. Interment will be in the West Cemetery.

Death visited the family of Hartwell B. Abbott this week, taking away his wife, Sarah A., who died of heart failure last Sunday. Deceased was 74 years old and was born in this town, being a daughter of Jewett and Susanna Jones. Her residence here has been a long and useful one and her sudden death will be a source of grief among a large circle of acquaintances. Her friends were without number, for one had only to know her to like her, as her kind and sympathetic disposition always manifested itself. Mrs. Abbott was a devoted member of the South Church and was heartily interested in all its doings especially in its deeds of charity. In the time of sickness and adversity she was always ready to help any thus afflicted, as far as was in her power. But it is in the home where her loss will be most keenly mourned, for her pleasant motherly ways made her dearly beloved. A husband, two daughters, Mary A. and Mrs. T. F. Pratt, and one son, James J., survive her. Funeral services were held at the house Wednesday afternoon, Rev. J. J. Blair officiating, and the remains were interred in the family lot in the South Cemetery.

Following close upon the demise of Mrs. Sarah A. Abbott came the sudden death of Phoebe E. Abbott, a sister of Hartwell B. and Timothy Abbott, last Tuesday. Her last illness, which was heart disease, was of about three days' duration. Deceased was the daughter of James and Mary Abbott, and was born in this town a little over seventy-one years ago; and her long residence here has made her well known in all parts of the town. She was a lady who had a large number of friends who respected and loved her for her many noble traits of character. A member of the South Church, she was a Christian woman in the true sense of the word. All who knew her will be grieved to learn of her death.

Funeral services occurred at the house this afternoon. Rev. J. J. Blair officiating. Interment in the South Cemetery.

Mrs. Martha Roberts died at her home on Pearson St., Wednesday night, at the age of 70 years and 11 months. Deceased has been in ill health for the past five years, and an attack of la grippe was so severe that she was unable to rally from it. Most of her life has been spent in this town, and she was respected by all who knew her. One daughter, Miss Charlotte Busfield, and five sisters survive her; of whom Mrs. William Barnett and Mrs. Stewart live in this town, two are in California, and one is in Indianapolis. The funeral will be to-morrow afternoon, at 2 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Barnett, on High Street, and Rev. Frederic Palmer will officiate.

Herbert Woodbridge, son of the late Adolphus Woodbridge, died at his home in the Holt District, early last Sunday morning, at the age of 30 years. The cause of his death was diphtheria, followed by blood poisoning. He was buried Tuesday morning in Spring Grove Cemetery.

Thomas McCready, of Marland Village and a loom flier in the mills there, died last evening at his home at the age of 38 years. He leaves a widow and two children. The funeral will be Sunday afternoon at two o'clock at the house. Rev. Frederic Palmer will officiate and the remains will be interred in Christ Church cemetery.

After having a very lively Overcoat and Ulster trade this season, notwithstanding the warm weather and a Christmas trade that surpasses any ever known by them, the well-known firm of Lawrence, W. H. Gile and Co., Clothing, now propose to make a Grand Wholesale Slaughter in all departments, and clear up the balance of their winter stock; and like grain before the reaper down! down! go the prices, and when this firm begins to cut and slash nothing can stand in their way. Now, gentlemen, young or old, if it is an Overcoat, Ulster, Winter Clothing or Furnishing Goods of any sort, grasp this opportunity; don't wait a day.

Weddings.

HOLDEN—WAITES.

Walker Holden, janitor of Phillips Academy was married on Christmas eve to Miss Edith Waites of Ontario, Can. The ceremony was performed at the home of the groom's brother, William Holden on Salem Street, by Dr. C. F. P. Bancroft, many friends and relatives being present. They were the recipients of many handsome presents, Mr. and Mrs. Holden will reside in this town.

MATTHEWS—SAFFORD.

A pretty wedding occurred at the Second Baptist Church, Lawrence, Tuesday afternoon, the contracting parties being Mr. Clarence W. Matthews, son of E. W. Matthews of this town, and Miss Henrietta daughter of J. H. Safford of the Briggs & Allyn manufacturing Co. The chancel of the church was handsomely decorated with flowers, palms and potted plants. The ceremony was performed at 1.30 by Rev. F. M. Gardner in the presence of a large gathering of friends. Geo. C. Burrage of Worcester, a classmate of the groom, was best man, and the bride was attended by two little misses, Mabel Emerson and Mabel Truell. A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed. Mr. Matthews recently graduated from Cornell University and has accepted a position as professor of botany and horticulture in the State College in Lexington, Ky., where the new couple will reside.

Abbott Village.

The Burns Club will hold its annual festival in the village hall, Friday evening, Jan. 22.

The shoot under the auspices of the Cricket Club on Christmas day and also on Saturday afternoon was well attended and lively. The following is the result of the shooting contest:

	Strings	Score
C. Buchan,	(15)	247
John E. Smith,	(10)	244
G. A. Christie,	(10)	132
W. Gledhill,	(5)	118
Charles Torrey,	(4)	90
Geo. Marland,	(6)	81
Walter Gray,	(4)	70
Thomas Wilkie,	(5)	69
L. A. Dane,	(4)	61
G. E. Smith,	(4)	64
Geo. Busfield,	(3)	46

In the goal kicking contest the standing is as follows:

	Goals
G. A. Christie, (2 in succession)	13
John Ferguson,	7
C. Buchan,	2
E. Pike,	1
J. Collins, (Park St.)	1
J. Meldrum,	1

Two special prizes have been purchased and will be given for the two best strings of five.

Frye Village.

Thomas David gave recitations at a Christmas entertainment at the South Congregational Church in Lawrence last week Thursday evening.

Joseph Dodson, of Lawrence, who formerly lived in this village, died Wednesday, the result of a stroke of apoplexy. He was 62 years old. He was a brother of Richard Dodson.

Miss Annie Mitchell spent Sunday with her sister at Nantasket.

The operatives in the Smith and Dove Mill were obliged to stop Tuesday afternoon on account of a leak in one of the tubes of the boiler. The damage was repaired so that work was resumed Wednesday.

Miss Sarah Birnie is ill with la grippe.

Lilla Bailey passed the Christmas holidays with her sister in Providence.

Miss Jessie Campbell will resume her studies at Cannon's Commercial College Monday.

Miss Euphemia Miller gave a pleasant party to friends last evening.

The Burns Club held its meeting here last night instead of in Abbott Village. It was well attended and a profitable meeting. The subject for the evening was telegraphy and James Anderson was the leader of a spirited discussion.

BIRTHS.

In Ballardville, Dec. 24, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Riley.

MARRIAGES.

In Andover, Christmas eve, by Principal Bancroft, Mr. Walker Holden, janitor in Phillips Academy, and Miss Edith J. Waites.

DEATHS.

In West Parish, Dec. 24, Willard Durant, aged 72 years, 10 months and 15 days.

In West Parish, Dec. 28, Alanson Flint, aged 85 years, 2 months and 6 days.

In Andover, Dec. 27, Herbert Woodbridge, aged 30 years, 5 months and 25 days.

In Andover, Dec. 27, Sarah A. (Jones) Abbott, aged 74 years, 1 month and 22 days.

In Andover, Dec. 26, Phoebe E. Abbott, aged 71 years, 1 month and 22 days.

In West Parish, Dec. 30, Moses B. Abbott, aged 49 years and 28 days.

In Andover, Dec. 30, John Collins Jr., aged 5 days.

In Andover, Dec. 30, Martha Roberts, aged 70 years and 11 months.

In Andover, Dec. 31, Thomas McCready, aged 38 years.

Ladies clean your kid gloves with the Mousquetaire Glove Cleaner. For sale only by T. A. Holt & Co., where may be found a full line of Dry Goods notions, ladies furnishings, and fancy goods.

BALLARDVALE.

Tuesday evening, at eight o'clock, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Buck, Miss Emma Weir Allen Platt was united in marriage to Asa Minot Buck. Rev. E. B. Bary performing the ceremony. The contracting parties have lived here all their lives, and are known to all the young people. Mr. Buck, however, is employed in Allegheny City, Pa. The bride wore a green silk, and the bridesmaid, Miss Ada Mears, dressed in white. The groom's brother, Mr. Lewis Buck, was groomsmen. Relatives and immediate friends only were present; but the gifts were numerous and nice, silverware predominating. Mr. and Mrs. Buck will go to Worcester to-morrow, for a few days' visit, and from there direct to Allegheny city, where they will reside.

That nameless whist club watched the old year out at the home of W. E. Matthews. They were pleasantly entertained.

The Christmas tree at the Methodist Church Sunday School was of the conventional order, and the scholars were all remembered in some way.

C. F. Billington and wife spent the latter part of last week with relatives in Salem, N.H.

Richard Robertson, of Allegheny, Pa., has been in town this week.

Miss Nellie V. Clisco is enjoying a week's vacation at her home in Quechee, Vt.

Mrs. Mary Davidson of Boston spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Nathan Shattuck.

The Craighead and Kintz Company are shut down for inventory.

Miss Lena Schneider of Terryville, Conn., is visiting her brother L. H. Schneider.

Geo. C. Metcalf who has lately been employed by Chas. Greene as a wood-chopper, had his leg cut off below the knee at Lowell Junction, Thursday evening last. He had been to Lowell and it is presumed was under the influence of liquor. He was carried to the Lawrence City Hospital where the injured member was amputated. He is now doing well, and will undoubtedly recover from the effects.

Chas. Schleyer, now of Allegheny, Pa., was in town over Christmas.

At the Union Church the presents were distributed Thursday evening, and were given out through a post office in the vestry. Each pupil called at the office and the postmaster it is needless to say remembered them all. The pupils were not only thought of but the teachers were the recipients of many pretty things from the scholars. Preceding the distribution of the presents recitations were given by Grace Haynes and Nettie Shaw and the choir sang several Christmas selections. The evening's entertainment was much enjoyed by those present.

Christmas would have been more joyous had there been less sickness, still the day was commemorated with more than usual interest. Private Christmas trees bore many presents in households where there were children and the churches and the Cosmopolitan Society looked after the welfare of the young folks with great success. The Christmas observances of the Cosmopolitan Society are so novel and pretty as to deserve more than passing praise. This holiday is the dearest of them all to the German heart and long weeks have been spent in drilling and preparing for the exercises of last Friday night. The hall was prettily decorated, much of the credit of this feature being due to Messrs. L. Van Grave and Chas. Fischer. Fifty children were present and with their parents and members of the Society completely filled the hall. A lengthy programme was listened to consisting of instrumental and vocal music and recitations all by the children. A clever representation of a chimney was fixed in one corner down which Santa Claus made his entrance announcing his coming by throwing handfuls of nuts and candy among the children. The presents were passed out by him through the fireplace after which pleasing ceremony the older members each selected by lot a present from a quantity previously contributed by themselves. This made much merriment as of course many of them were inappropriate. A double quartette rendered several fine selections during the exercises. Chas. Fischer in behalf of the society presented Wm. Froesch with a very handsome plush lounge. Mr. Froesch has been president of the society for a long time, and has expended much time and labor in its service, facts which Mr. Fischer recognized in his speech. The recipient was taken very much by surprise and replied feelingly. The children then danced in two circles about the tree singing an old German Christmas song addressed to the tree after which the tree was killed by cutting off its branches all covered with fruit, nuts, and candy, and distributing among those present. This ended the ceremony though dancing followed until a late hour.

The trolley wire broke near Cheney's Corner about 9.15 o'clock, Friday night, and several sections of it fell into the street. Officer Harris was summoned by the car men, and had a difficult task for some time in keeping travellers on the highway from serious injury.

Mrs. Martha, wife of Samuel P. Hainsworth, died at the home, on Marblehead Street, Union Village, Wednesday, of pneumonia. She was a native of England, and was 50 years of age. Funeral services this afternoon.

NORTH ANDOVER.

Other No. Andover News on Page 8

Mr. Robert B. Smith was awarded prizes for Pekin ducks and white leg-horns at the poultry exhibit at Stoneham, during Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of last week.

Rev. H. H. Leavitt and family spent Christmas in Cambridge.

On account of illness in the family, Miss Anna Tucker has been unable to teach at the Bradstreet School this week, and Miss Hannah J. Quealey has been filling the position. Miss Hatch of Bradstreet No. 2 was absent Monday morning and the room was closed, Miss Mabel Cheney substituted during the afternoon. Miss Gillon was also missing Monday, but was present Tuesday. Wednesday morning all the village schools except Union No. 1 were closed on account of the storm.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Bradley and Miss Clementina Bradley, late of Dover, N. H., who have been spending a few days with relatives in town, left yesterday morning to pass the winter season in Washington, D. C.

Mr. John D. W. French has been re-appointed a trustee of the Massachusetts State Agricultural College.

Mr. Joseph H. Stone who has been confined to the house since Friday had so far recovered as to venture out yesterday.

Although many were kept from enjoying the Christmas tree at the Methodist Church Thursday evening on account of illness, yet about 125 of the pupils were present and received the customary remembrance from the school, and words of greeting and cheer from Rev. Mr. Hodge and Asst. Supt. Edmunds. Christmas carols were sung and there was a pleasant interchange of gifts between the teachers and pupils of the several classes.

Miss Cushman's lecture concerning the educational lines employed among the Chinese and the presentation of the phases of their domestic life given at the Methodist Church proved instructive and interesting. Mr. Deon, a native of China, and a graduate of the Pekin Medical College, was present and spoke of the condition of China and the need of missionaries.

Mr. James C. Poor, who was considered quite seriously ill during the past week, has nearly recovered.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Berrian with Mr. and Mrs. Captain Cheever will leave town Tuesday for St. Augustine, Fla., to spend the winter.

Ray Neil, who is ill with scarlet fever at the home of Mr. Alonzo Bizby, was reported as convalescent last evening.

Congressman Stevens returned Tuesday to Washington, D. C.

Wauwinet Lodge I. O. O. F., elected the following officers Wednesday evening: N. G., Joseph Patchett; V. G., G. H. Perkins; Secretary, T. P. Wentworth; Treasurer, A. L. Fernandes; Trustee for three years, C. H. Butterworth. Dist. Deputy Henderson of Lawrence will install the officers next Wednesday evening, it is expected.

The Christmas tree and New Year's festival of St. Paul's Sunday School will be held in Odd Fellows' Hall this evening.

Ethel Mabel, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Banchman, of Clarendon Street, aged 2 years, 6 months, and 4 days, died of diphtheria, Saturday, and was buried the same evening. The case seems the more sad from the fact that when Charles, another child, was taken with the disease, a short time before, the other children were kindly received into the home of their aunt, Mrs. Hans Christensen, to prevent, if possible, their contracting the disease. After the recovery of their brother, and the house had been fumigated, the children returned home, and the youngest was taken ill and soon after was dead. Diphtheria has been quite prevalent in this district this winter.

La grippe already has many sufferers, and seems to be increasing the list by families. Those of Mr. Frank Eaton, Mr. Nelson, and Mr. Shedd having had this ailment more or less severely at the same time. All, however, are now recovering.

The week of prayer commences Sunday, and will be conducted by Rev. Mr. Hodge at the Methodist Church, as usual, during each evening of the week.

The trolley wire broke near Cheney's Corner about 9.15 o'clock, Friday night, and several sections of it fell into the street. Officer Harris was summoned by the car men, and had a difficult task for some time in keeping travellers on the highway from serious injury.

Mrs. Martha, wife of Samuel P. Hainsworth, died at the home, on Marblehead Street, Union Village, Wednesday, of pneumonia. She was a native of England, and was 50 years of age. Funeral services this afternoon.

Obituary.

MRS. LOUISA TOWNE MOULTON.

Eighty years of a well-spent life came to a close about two o'clock Tuesday afternoon when death came to release from the infirmities of age and the perplexities of life, Mrs. Louisa Towne Moulton, a lady respected for the devotion to her friends.

She was the daughter of Jacob and Hannah (Hovey) Towne, and was born in Salem, Aug. 17, 1811. Her father was a sea captain and also held the rank of Captain in the Salem Light Artillery. At the age of 17 years she removed to Boxford. Dec. 3, 1835, she married Warren Moulton and spent the two following years in Topsfield; they then returned to Boxford where they lived until 1858 when they came to this town, her husband dying here Dec. 21, 1870. Mrs. Moulton has been a resident of town about 33 years. She has been a member of the Congregational Church for years, joining first in Boxford, then transferring her membership to the old church at the Centre, Nov. 3, 1861. She is the last of a family of seven children, and only two of her five children survive her—Mrs. George F. Pearl of Plaistow, N. H. and Mrs. Thomas R. Butler of Watertown, Mass.

No particular cause is assigned for her death, other than debility incident to age, as she was able to be about the house with assistance until Saturday. Funeral services at the late home, Second Street Saturday afternoon at 1.30 o'clock.

Funeral Services.

Nothing has so engrossed the attention of our community for a long period, as the departure of Hon. George L. Davis. This is evident from the fact that the tendency of general conversation has been from the casual meeting of persons upon the street, among the business men, and in the privacy of the home circle, constantly reverting to the meritorious qualities of the deceased. Everybody seems to recognize the loss of their "good friend," but to be reconciled to the fact is very hard.

During the hours of Saturday morning set apart for a view of the remains by those wishing to do so, sadly the footsteps of many friends, neighbors of long standing and those drawn by ties of other associations, turned toward the late residence. Age and youth were among the throng, all cherishing some thought of honor, esteem, or love for a noble character.

Death could hardly have come with greater gentleness or lighted up a countenance with a more peaceful, happy smile, or given a more natural expression to the features than it did to that form apparently only in quiet repose. To many it seemed as if those softly closed eyelids, must presently open and those silent lips voice some pleasant word. The body lay in an elegant satin-lined casket covered with dark broadcloth, and unnamable save by the silver handles and a plate bearing the inscription, "George L. Davis, 1816-1891." Among the tributes of affection on and around the casket was a beautiful cross of blue violets at ferns at the head; a mound of roses, lilies of the valley, and ferns, with the word "Grandpa" in blue on a ground-work of white pinks, at the foot of the casket, the memorial of the grandchildren; a wreath of ivy leaves with a cluster of pansies; a wreath of ivy leaves with violets; cluster of Easter lilies and palm leaves; wreath of rare lilies and ferns; basket of roses and pansies. At the request of the family no flowers were contributed other than by immediate relatives, except the offering of the Davis & Furber Machine Company, of which he was senior partner and treasurer; this was a very large floral anchor of ivy leaves and ferns, roses, carnations, and other delicate flowers, resting on a base of Easter lilies and ferns.

The services occurred at 1.30 o'clock and were conducted by Rev. Mr. Leavitt of town and Rev. William T. Briggs of East Douglas, a brother-in-law of deceased, and the second pastor of our Congregational Church. The services were not private but in view of the Sabbath memorial service to be held were more particularly of a personal character, and directed to the consolation of the family grief. A large number of relatives from various places, townspeople, and business men were present from Boston, Lawrence, Andover, and many other places, Congressman Stevens coming from Washington when he learned of the sad news.

The funeral arrangements were under the direction of Messrs. E. A. Baldwin, Nathaniel Stevens, and Sam. D. Stevens. The following department overseers at the shop were selected to act as bearers: Messrs. Joseph S. Sanborn, George E. Hathorn, Frank L. Prince, Thomas J. McClary, W. W. Chickering, J. B. Marton.

In Memoriam.

G. L. D. 1816-1891.

Of no estate among the sons of men
Thy birth; now genial culture framed thy mind
In youth to her fair forms; but unconfined
And free—as sweep the winds o'er hill and fen
In that sweet vale where first thine eyes did ken
The sun's glad light—thine inborn strength did
And the world to be thine own, and to unbind
Her stores, unchecked, was but thy pastime
Still thou hast trod the way of life in all
Simplicity; nor wealth, nor place turned thee
From hon'or's high behest, nor duty's call;
Still flowed the stream of untold bounty free,
E'en when thy loved ones from thy side did fall
In death, how noble was thy constancy.
Albert Poor.

IVORY SOAP

99⁴⁴/₁₀₀ Pure.

THE BEST FOR EVERY PURPOSE.

NOTICE.

After this date I shall take no wages from my daughter, Helen M. Day, and pay no bills of her contracting.

REBECCA B. PERHAM.

Ballardvale, Mass., Dec. 11, 1891.

Grand Piano FOR SALE.

A Knabe Parlor Grand

In excellent condition, with ten years work in it. A rare opportunity for a young player to get an admirable instrument at a low price and upon most reasonable terms.

S. M. DOWNS,

Main Street, Andover, Mass.

EXECUTORS SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION.

By license of the Probate Court for the County of Essex, the subscribers, Executors of the will of Jacob Farnum, late of North Andover, in said County, deceased, will sell at Public Auction, on the premises, Monday, January 4th, A. D. 1892, at 1.30 o'clock P. M., the real estate belonging to the estate of said Jacob Farnum, situated in said North Andover, to wit: lots two (2), three (3), and four (4), as per plan of land made by Joseph Kimball, January 10th, 1891; said lots are situated on the northerly side of the road leading from house of the late Joseph Farnum to Ingalls's crossing, are well covered with standing wood and timber. Lot number two contains about sixteen acres and ninety-five rods. Lot three contains about five acres and forty-one rods. Lot number four contains about five acres. A portion of the standing wood may be sold in small lots to suit purchasers.

WILLIAM S. JENKINS,

JACOB L. FARNUM, Executors.

North Andover, Dec. 16th, 1891.

St. PETER HOLT, Jr., Auctioneer.

Mrs. R. M. FINDLEY,

DRESSMAKING

CUTTING AND FITTING A SPECIALTY.

Maple Ave. Andover.

Mrs C. A. SHATTUCK

Will continue to conduct the business of Florist at her Greenhouses in Scotland District.

Residence at

Sunset Rock Farm.



ELIZABETH A. BROWN.

My Case is a Miracle!

PRAISE GOD, I AM WELL!!

LEWISTON, ME., OCT. 28, 1890.
DANA SARSAPARILLA CO.—
Gentlemen,—For over ten years I have been a great sufferer with weakness peculiar to my sex. I would have for days at a time a terrible bearing-down feeling, accompanied by great exhaustion and severe pain in back and limbs. I would go to bed fatigued, and rise in the morning more exhausted than when I retired. Often after rising I would have a period of trembling, until at last my nerves were in a state of complete prostration. I would have little or no appetite. Almost constant headache, accompanied by strange sensations, etc. Such was my condition when I first heard of DANA'S SARSAPARILLA. Though I am but forty-three years of age, yet my hair is gray, and I look like a person near sixty years old.

While visiting my daughter, Mrs. Hardy, in Bangor, Me., she persuaded me to try a bottle of DANA'S SARSAPARILLA, and to please her I did so. That bottle helped me a little. The second one gave me a good appetite, and caused me to rest better nights. I continued to use it, and continued to improve, till I had taken eleven bottles. And, praise God, I am WELL! IT HAS CURED ME! I feel like a new person! I have increased in flesh from ninety-one pounds to a hundred and forty-six pounds, and enjoy life once more. MY CASE IS A MIRACLE, and I will do all I can to tell others.

Yours with respect,

ELIZABETH A. BROWN.

Try a Bottle. "No Benefit, No Pay."

REMEMBER IT!

DANA SARSAPARILLA CO., BELFAST, ME.

Christmas Novelties

—AT THE—

BOSTON STORE.

We are now showing the finest assortment of HOLIDAY GOODS ever exhibited in this city, comprising the following attractive list:—DOLLS, TOYS, GAMES, BOOKS, BOOKLETS, ALBUMS, CALENDARS, DIARIES, POCKET BOOKS, PURSES, BAGS, AUTOGRAPH & SCRAP ALBUMS, MUSIC ROLLS, CARD CASES. Also an elegant line of Plush Goods in Toilet Sets, Work Boxes, Shaving Sets, Smoking Sets, Collar and Cuff Boxes, etc.

The Finest Line of

BASKETS

we ever had the pleasure of showing.

Pillows, Head Rests, Tidies Hand Painted and Embroidered, Handkerchief and Glove Cases.

Elegant show of

Pictures, Easels Tables, etc.

on the second floor

HANDKERCHIEFS.

Children's Handkerchiefs from	8 cts. upwards.
Embroidered	12 1-2 "
Initial	All Linen, only 25 cts. each.
Japanese Silk	25 cts. "
Silk	All Colors " 50 cts. "
Silk Mufflers in White, Black and Colors from \$1.00 to \$3.50.	

In connection with the above we have on exhibition a full line of Oxidized Silverware, manufactured by the CRAIGHEAD & KINTZ Co. of Ballardvale, which are selling at wholesale prices.

Wm. Oswald & Co.,

225 to 230 Essex St., Lawrence, Mass.

H. M. HAYWARD,

DEALER IN

Coal Wood, Hay, Straw.

COAL.

Furnace and Stove size a specialty. Steam and other coals to order.

HAY.

A quality strictly fancy for horses and milch cows. Other and cheaper for other and younger stock.

WOOD.

A few cords of white and pitch pine on hand. Will sell under market.

JOBGING.

Small Jobbing with team or otherwise respectfully solicited. Charges reasonable. A liberal patronage desired. Order box at depot and post-office.

RESIDENCE, HIGH STREET,
Ballardvale, Mass.

Housekeepers

WHO ARE THINKING OF ADDING TO THEIR STOCK OF

TABLE AND CHAMBER LINEN,

Will find it to their advantage to call and see the samples of these Goods from one of the best houses in Boston, and order just what they want, at

Mrs. Ramsdell's,

PARK STREET.

N. B.—Goods ordered of her Stamped free of charge.

WOOD FOR SALE.

SHELDON & EAMES,

Have Oak, Hickory, and Pine cleft and trash, green wood for sale on the lot, or delivered at reasonable prices. For particulars apply to

John B. Jenkins,

ANDOVER, MASS.

Near the Lot.

AUCTIONEER

AND

REAL ESTATE AGENCY.

Office, Carter's Block, ANDOVER.

Persons having houses or land for sale to let, or exchange, should call at our office.

Also, parties desiring to secure houses or tenements in any part of the town will be attended to at reasonable rates.

Barnett Rogers.

Andover, July 10, 1891.

EDWARD BUTTERWORTH,
TEACHER OF VOCAL MUSIC.
Main Street, North Andover.

THE HYGIENIC FELT INNERSOLE.

SHOE,

IN ALL SIZES AND STYLES, FOR GENTLEMEN AND LADIES, THE MOST COMFORTABLE SHOE MADE.

"Capitol" School Shoe,

TRY A PAIR FOR THE OPENING OF NEXT SCHOOL YEAR.

J. E. Sears,

Bank Block, - Main Street

Fish! Fish! Fish!

New Market!

[Post-Office Avenue.

T. J. FARMER Proprietor.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.

Royal Baking Powder
ABSOLUTELY PURE

ISAAC SAWTELL IS DEAD.

HUMAN JUSTICE ANTICIPATED BY THE DIVINE.

Interesting Review of the Tragedy from the Time of Hiram's Disappearance to the Death of His Slayer.

CORVOD, N. H., Dec. 28.—Death of Isaac B. Sawtell, the self-confessed fratricide, to escape the gallows. From the moment of the first attack to the end there was no apparent change for the better in the murderer's condition. Throughout the whole time he lay unconscious upon his cot in the position in which he was placed when taken to the hospital. "From first to last," said Deputy Robinson, "there was never perceptible a voluntary movement of a muscle in either limbs or body."

At 9:30 Saturday forenoon Guard Ford observed a change in Sawtell's face to which he called the deputy's attention, and the latter at once saw that it was the seal of death. From that time on the pulse perceptibly weakened, respiration grew more infrequent and somewhat more convulsive, and at 10:15 a final gasp announced the end.



ISAAC SAWTELL.

Deputy Warden Robinson, beyond describing Sawtell's sickness, was reluctant to give much detailed information concerning his previous life. The murderer was, he averred, much broken down by the events of the past few weeks, and especially by the disappointment consequent upon the failure of his efforts to get a new trial. These troubles had worn on him terribly, he said, and the results were clearly apparent in his personal appearance.

Died a Natural Death.

Sawtell was not poisoned, as was freely rumored on Saturday. He died a natural death. That was shown by a post-mortem examination held yesterday by Drs. Clark and Conn, the latter being president of the New Hampshire state board of health.

This will satisfy a good many persons in New England who thought that possibly the condemned man secured poison from some source, and preferred to die by his own hand rather than that of Sheriff Hayes of Strafford county.

According to the physicians' report there is not the slightest evidence to show opium poisoning, apoplexy, pure and simple, being the cause of death.

This is about the end. Nothing now remains but the burial of the body. All that is mortal of the murderer was taken early this morning to Great Falls and there placed in charge of Lawyer Edgerly for final disposal. "The only friend I have on earth," as Isaac wrote, will give his remains burial. With this burial the famous case will become only a matter of history.

AN INTERESTING STORY

Of the Circumstances Leading to the Crime and Subsequent Events.

It was on the morning of Feb. 11, 1890, that the first news of the strange disappearance of Hiram Sawtell from his little store in Boston became known. At 1275 Washington street Hiram kept his little fruit store, and he lived happily with his wife and his three children on Dudley street. Then there was released from the state prison, where he had been serving a long sentence, Hiram's brother Isaac, who came to live with them. Isaac found all of his old companions gone, and himself an ex-convict without means or work; while on the other hand, his brother Hiram was in possession of a comfortable little property. Isaac began to brood over this seeming injustice, and to turn over in his mind some way to get possession of at least a part of this, his brother's property. Hiram and Hiram's wife knew that the fraternal guest was casting envious eyes on their little possessions, and that fact made Mrs. Hiram Sawtell the quicker to suspect foul play when Hiram disappeared.

Isaac's First Move.

During the last week in January Isaac had asked Mrs. Sawtell, Hiram's wife, if he might take one of his brother's children on a visit with him to Lowell. She feared some evil intention and refused the request. Then on Feb. 1 Isaac came to the house and said that he had asked Hiram at the store if he might take Marion, the oldest girl, 8 years old, on a visit with him, and that Hiram had given his permission. Mrs. Sawtell, therefore, dressed the little girl in her best clothes and allowed her to start with her uncle. When Hiram came home from the store that night he said he had never given permission to Isaac to take the little girl with him. It was on Saturday that uncle and niece started. On Tuesday, Feb. 4, Hiram received from Rochester, N. H., a telegram informing him that Marion was very ill, and that he would better come at once. The next morning there came another telegram telling him that his daughter was better, but that he ought to come to her on the first train, and saying that he (Isaac) would meet him at the station.

Hiram's Departure from Boston. Hiram started for the Boston and Maine station, intending to take the 1 o'clock train. He was seen in Boston at 12:10, and after that no trace of him.

Isaac came back to Boston the next day. Mrs. Hiram Sawtell asked him at once where her husband was. He said he did not know, that he had not seen his brother Isaac, that he thought he had not seen fit to pay any attention to the dispatches which he had sent, and that, as the little girl was better, he had brought her home. Mrs. Hiram Sawtell at once accused him of having killed his brother, she denied it in the strongest terms. The charge was repeated several times by the anxious wife. Isaac denied it each time, and, after staying about the place for two days, he disappeared on the following Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Sawtell's Suspensions. The little girl who had accompanied her uncle to Rochester told a strange tale to her mother when she returned. She said she went with Isaac to the house of a

friend of his, and that this friend gave to Isaac a bottle of black medicine, which he compelled her to take, although she was not in the least sick. This medicine, however, made her very sick. Isaac had also asked her to take some big pills, which she had refused to do. Here was a very suspicious circumstance, which made Mrs. Sawtell all the more anxious, and induced her to make known the facts of the case to the police. Then began the work of unraveling the mystery.

Gathering the Evidence.

Hiram was traced to Rochester. It was also learned that, on the day when Hiram arrived there, Isaac was absent from his boarding place all day, and when he returned at night, he appeared nervous. It was further learned that he had had a carriage all day, driving away somewhere, no one could say where. Then a young man came forward who said that he saw Isaac drive up to the station in Rochester a few minutes before the train from Boston arrived. Here he waited till the train came in, and then a man who came on the train got into the carriage with him and the two drove away. It was learned from the livery stable keeper who let the horse that Isaac was alone when he returned, at nearly 11 o'clock that night. The keeper of a country store at Lebanon, Me., said that Isaac had come into his place and bought a spade, saying that he wanted to buy some land, and wished to test the soil a little. The carriage was left standing at the door, and a bundle was noticed in it.

Tell-Tale Blood Spots.

All these things made the search still more careful, and then it was discovered that the buggy hired by Isaac was stained with blood on the seat and the bottom, and the cushion smelled strongly of kerosene, as if it had been rubbed with the oil. Seizing parties went out in every direction trying to find traces of the road over which Isaac had driven, and to find the place where the body was buried, for by this time every one had come to the conclusion that the spade was bought for the purpose of burying the body of a murdered man, and that a hatchet, which it was learned he had also bought, was used in connection with the murder. People living on the road to Lebanon, who had seen the team driven by Isaac on the road, also said they had heard several shots fired in the woods by the road. They had supposed it was some one gunning.

Capture of the Murderer.

While this web of circumstantial evidence was being woven around Isaac, other parties were searching for the man himself. He was traced to Portland, Me., and there arrested just as he was about to take the train for Montreal. On his clothes and his handkerchief blood stains were found. He was taken back to Rochester, to await the further developments of the careful search that was going on there for the body of the murdered man. This search was constantly bringing something new to light. One day a shoe, identified as one worn by the missing man, was found. Then came a bloody handkerchief. On Feb. 14, the dismembered body of the murdered man was found buried in a hole in the woods of Maine.

The Climax.

The trial of Isaac on the charge of murder began in Dover on Dec. 15, 1890. It lasted nine days. On Christmas day, 1890, he was found guilty of murder in the first degree, and was sentenced by Judge Doe to be hanged on Jan. 5, 1891. Through all the trial, and even after the sentence, Sawtell maintained his innocence, and kept his belief that he would never suffer the penalty of death for his crime. In the early part of the present month, however, when he felt that his time was growing very short, and that some action was necessary if he would save his life, Sawtell succeeded in getting a hearing for a new trial, on the grounds that the crime was committed in Maine instead of in New Hampshire, and that he could not, therefore, legally be hanged. This trial was before the full bench and was very thorough. It resulted in the agreement of the court, with the finding of the jury, and back to prison went Murderer Isaac Sawtell, and the result of that decision broke him down completely and was the cause of the shock which ultimately caused his death.

Where Will Sawtell Be Buried?

BOSTON, Dec. 29.—The body of Isaac B. Sawtell cannot be laid away at Forest Hills despite his wish. Hiram's widow objects to her husband's murderer being buried in the same lot with his victim, and added to that the trustees of Forest Hills cemetery have denied the request.

BOSTON, Dec. 30.—Undertaker Tinkham of this city has been unable to get a place in Boston for the burial of Sawtell's body, and has telegraphed to Lawyer Edgerly of New Hampshire not to send it to this city.

HE IMPLICATES HIS WIFE.

A Statement Made by the Suspected Murderer of Mrs. Munson.

NEW HAVEN, Dec. 30.—In the inquest in the death of Mrs. Munson, the woman mysteriously murdered in murdered last week, Coroner Dolen has discovered that Hawley, the suspect, made a statement of some kind to Theodore Bassett of Ansonia. From Bassett the coroner was able to learn that Hawley had professed innocence, and in answer to Bassett's question whether he knew the guilty one, Hawley answered in the affirmative.

When pressed for direct information, Hawley burst into tears and said: "It is hard for a man to go back on his wife." Whether Hawley said more has not been learned, and whether he is trying to implicate his wife to shield himself remains to be seen. The coroner is still investigating.

Governor Campbell Talks Politics.

PITTSBURG, Dec. 28.—Governor Campbell of Ohio was in the city last night en route to New York. Speaking of the outlook for the Democratic presidential nomination he said that he did not think Mr. Cleveland would get the necessary two-thirds majority, and if he was not nominated on the first ballot he would be defeated. In the event of Cleveland's defeat he was of the opinion that a western man, possibly General Palmer of Illinois, would be chosen.

Blaine Is Mum.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—The Star publishes the following: Another futile effort has been made to compel Secretary Blaine to say whether he would or would not be a presidential candidate in 1892. Col. W. W. Dudley made the attempt yesterday, but the secretary simply declined to make any kind of a statement in spite of the colonel's entreaties.

Death of Bishop Loughlin.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—Rt. Rev. John Loughlin, D. D., first bishop of Brooklyn, died yesterday afternoon in the episcopal residence at 4:35 o'clock.

John Loughlin was born in the county Tyrone, Ire., in 1815. His parents brought him to this country while he was a child. He was ordained in 1840.

Will Recupervate in an Asylum.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—John George Lingeman, who wanted to secure Cornelius Vanderbilt's brains, has been pronounced insane. He will be sent to an asylum.

Gibbons Defeats Bowen.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 30.—Andy Bowen and Austin Gibbons fought last night at the Metropolitan club for \$2500. The men wore once gloves. Gibbons won in the forty-eighth round.

THE OBSERVATORY.

Happy New Year. The Origin of Andover House and English Social Movements. Recipe for a dinner.

A Happy New Year and may you live long and prosper! '92 has an interesting outlook for maidens and politicians. Leap year parties and parties politic will rise rampant, whatever else may appear on the horizon. We believe—that is—almost believe, that the coming year can bring no more changes in the weather than the past twelve months; yet we believe there will be variety enough so that conversation will not suffer, also heat for this one and cold for that one, and all may find some good, let the grumblers resolve to look for it.

The Andover House in Boston is becoming already an established fact as is the College Settlement in New York; yet to most New England people University Settlements and University Extension are but names, while in old England the word comprised under these terms is already a great power, striking to the very root of social life and government.

The broad and enlightened views of the University men of Oxford and Cambridge are ever widening from the extension centres making scholars of the working classes, and in the not distant future they will become the very bone and fibre of the English nation. Mr. Robert Woods is following this great progressive movement by founding at the South End this settlement called the Andover House on the same plan as Toynbee Hall in London. After spending six months there and in the larger cities of Scotland, Mr. Woods delivered a series of lectures, the result of his valuable search and experience to the public under the title of "English Social Movements." The book is very comprehensive as well as accurate in detail, and few among the English people themselves know as much of this important movement in their midst as is to be found in this volume. Mr. Woods has made a thorough study of the workingman's life and needs and the trade-unions. He tells us of the influence at first exercised in the teachings of Mr. John Ruskin and Mr. Thos. Gill at Oxford, whose pupils, young men of wealth and position, seeing the misery and need of the inhabitants of the East End took lodgings among these social exiles, visited the people in their respective neighborhoods and gave public lectures on religious and economic subjects to the workmen.

Arnold Toynbee was one of the first students to leave Oxford University and take up the difficult work of bringing light into this dark mass of social corruption. His aim was to give them the best views as to living and turn the labor movements in the right direction so that they might become a help and not a hindrance to the working population. Mr. Toynbee's fine powers of insight and great personal charm drew around him the ablest young men in the University, so that when he died but a few years after undertaking his labor of love, his friends determined to commemorate his name and founded "Toynbee Hall." This has been the centre University Settlement for seven years, and all the leading men and women of London have gladly given their help, for Toynbee Hall seems to have an acknowledged claim upon statesmen, clergymen, artists, musicians and scholars alike. Why should not our Boston Settlement have the same?

Andover House is much more needed in the city of Boston than people realize. Mr. Woods presents an entirely new view of the matter to American citizens, when he tells us that as he finds it, the working-men of England are as a rule better off in their social conditions than in the United States. We have often boasted of the contrary and yet it is unfortunately true that "the problem of lower New York is in some respects even more serious than the problem of the East End."

At New Year's a grand dinner-party is quite the thing, and who shall relate the trials of giving one? Of all entertainments this is the one which may be found "very, very good" or "simply horrid." The hostess may be said to have "achieved righteousness" in that direction in Philadelphia when her terrapin soup is pronounced "quite delicious" by the critical diner-out, and any host who finds himself with not more than 3 "outs" in his menu and his guests may count himself lucky indeed. The unforeseen is always happening; perhaps the lion does not arrive, and there must be a lion to attain the perfect dinner; possibly some persons not on speaking terms are placed together at table or horror upon horrors the soup is cold! or one course is spoiled by something as terrible as the salted strawberries and sour cream at poor Jo's dinner party of the "Little Women." Certainly the unhappy hostess wishes to hide her diminished head and say with Tom Hood,

"How shall I get through it? I never can do it, I'm quite looking to it To sink by and by."

But I have found a capital recipe, which if successfully carried out will give a feast of reason and a flow of soul worthy of the gods themselves. One beauty, one celebrity (literary or otherwise.) One artist, two clever men, one clever woman, one good general story-teller (previously tested), one society gossip, two "just nice" people who know how to talk and when to listen."

RUTH CARR.

Sucklen's Arnica Salve

The best Salve in the world for Cuts Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cts. per box. For sale by Arthur Bliss.

MARK-DOWN!

OVERCOATS and ULSTERS!

We have had a very lively OVERCOAT and ULSTER TRADE this season, notwithstanding the warm weather, and our CHRISTMAS TRADE has been the largest we ever had. We now propose to make a Grand Wholesale Slaughter in all departments and clean up the balance of our Winter Stock. DOWN! DOWN! they go like the grain before the reaper. We don't stop for trifles when we commence to cut and slash. Nothing can stand in our way. Now, gentlemen, if it is Overcoats, Ulsters, Winter Clothing or Furnishing Goods of any sort, grasp this opportunity at once.

Commenced Dec. 26.

W. H. GILE & CO.

Fall Opening.

F. W. SCHAAKE,

Merchant Tailor,

P.O. Block, Essex St.,

LAWRENCE.

Room 1,

Up-Stairs.

Please call and examine our Imported Novelties for Fall and Winter.

MACKINTOSHES MADE TO ORDER

The Place to Buy

FIRST CLASS

MEAT, VEGETABLES, & CANNED GOODS

Is at the Old and Reliable Stand of

VALPEY BROS.,

Established, 1866.

Prices as reasonable as at any other Market.

BROWN'S

Andover and Boston Express

BOSTON OFFICES:

34 Court Sq. & 77 Kingston St.

SUCCESSOR TO

Johnson's Andover & Boston Express.

AGENT FOR

Adams, N. Y. & Boston Despatch, and

United States Expresses.

B. B. TUTTLE, Prop.

ANDOVER OFFICE, - PARK ST.

Late Express from Boston at 6 o'clock.

JOHN PRAY,

Livery and Boarding Stable.

Main St., Andover, Mass.

Mrs. F. E. LEONARD.

DRESSMAKING AND PLAIN SEWING,

Embroidery, Fancy Work.

Residence, First House in Barnard's Court.

GEORGE S. COLE,

Carpenter & Builder

Maple Avenue, Andover.

All Jobbing receives careful and prompt attention.

KEEP YOUR EYE ON

BLAINE

Send to the undersigned for pamphlets telling you about Blaine, Puget Sound and the new state of Washington. Puget Sound offers greater inducements for capital than any other point in the world. If you do not believe us ask someone who has been here. Population of Blaine in 1889, 75, 1890, 2100. Complete system of electric lights; water works; ten miles of twelve-foot sidewalks; six miles graded streets; two national banks. The future port of entry between two great nations. Best land-looked harbor on Puget Sound. Has four of the largest Trans-Continental Railways. The Canadian Pacific and Great Northern Railways are just completed here. The Northern Pacific is only 10 miles away and with the Union Pacific is coming as fast as men and money can build. Now is the time to buy lots and blocks and realize on the great rise in value.

We are the largest owners of the townsite. We offer to the public a portion of our property. Lots range from \$75 to \$1500. Lots five to ten blocks from water front, \$75 and \$100; corners \$10 extra. Choice lots inside eight blocks from post office, \$100, \$125, \$150, \$200, and \$250. Corners \$25 extra. All these are choice business or residence, and in any other city of equal importance they would bring \$300 to \$500. These prices are subject to advance without notice.

L. H. GRIFFITH, Pres.

Address

NEW ENGLAND LAND AND HARBOUR IMPROVEMENT CO.

OCCIDENTAL BLDG., SEATTLE, WASH.

Established 1833.

WILLIAM POOR,

MANUFACTURER OF

EXPRESS, GROCERY, MARKET, MEAT, MILK,

Fish, Order and Business

WAGONS.

Repairing, in all its branches, receives special attention.

M. T. WALSH,

SUCCESSORS TO W. Barnett,

DEALER IN STOVES, RANGES, &c.

AND MANUFACTURER OF

Tin and Sheet-Iron Ware,

No. 8 Essex Street,

ANDOVER, - MASS.

GEO. C. LYLE,

CHOICE CONFECTIONERY, CIGARS, ETC.

Patent Ink Capsules, sufficient in each for a half pint of ink. All Colors. 10 Cents Each.

Main St., Andover, Mass.

T. DOBSON,

MERCHANT TAILOR,

567 Essex Street, Lawrence.

Special Reduction for the next 30 days.

Call and see us.

M. V. GLEASON,

Mason and Builder.

Mason work of all kinds, also Kalsomina Whitening, Tinting and Whitewashing executed promptly at the lowest price.

Order Box at the Post-Office.

Maple Avenue, Andover.

The International City

Gateway of 2 Great Nations

Where Commerce Moves with Tide and Rail

TERMS: One-third down; balance one year in equal monthly payments. Now is the chance for investors, teachers, farmers, clerks and every body who cannot come here, to make money. You get exactly the same terms as given at our offices here and in Blaine. No deviation. By remitting ten dollars by draft, registered letter or express, at once, we will secure you a bargain and the best-unold lots will be selected for you. If you delay it may be too late.

REFERENCES: Every bank and business firm in Seattle; Washington National Bank; Hon. E. O. Graves, President and Ex-Assistant U. S. Treasurer; Ex-Governor Eugene Semple, Seattle; First National Bank; Blaine National Bank and Chamber of Commerce, Blaine, Washington.

OFFICE OF L. H. GRIFFITH REALTY AND BANKING COMPANY.

Paid in Capital, \$500,000.

SEATTLE, WASH., March 17, 1891.

To GEO. E. MAXWELL, Esq.,

Mer. Four City Nat'l Bank, Minneapolis:

Dear Sir:—From a personal acquaintance with the officers and directors of the New England Land & Harbor Improvement Co., of Seattle, Wash., I take great pleasure in stating that they are men of energy and integrity, and I feel justified in recommending them to the public patronage. Further than this, I believe they have the disposition as well as the ability to fully carry out all agreements they may make.

L. H. GRIFFITH, Pres.

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Paid in Capital, \$500,000.

SEATTLE, WASH., March 17, 1891.

To GEO. E. MAXWELL, Esq.,

Mer. Four City Nat'l Bank, Minneapolis:

Dear Sir:—From a personal acquaintance with the officers and directors of the New England Land & Harbor Improvement Co., of Seattle, Wash., I take great pleasure in stating that they are men of energy and integrity, and I feel justified in recommending them to the public patronage. Further than this, I believe they have the disposition as well as the ability to fully carry out all agreements they may make.

L. H. GRIFFITH, Pres.

Address

NEW ENGLAND LAND AND HARBOUR IMPROVEMENT CO.

The Way to Read.

We would counsel those who are becoming discouraged because the prescribed books do not interest them, not to begin to doubt their love of reading, their need of information, their capacity for improvement, but to stop at the thought that perhaps the special course on which they have entered is not suited to their needs.

An older generation held that what was unpleasant and distasteful must necessarily be beneficial, but it has been proved that study can be made earnest and improving and at the same time wholly delightful.

A special book is no more suitable for all readers than a special color, a special article of food or a special form of amusement. The peculiarities of your mind deserve to be consulted as well as the color of your hair and eyes, the idiosyncrasy of your digestive powers and the oddities of your likes and dislikes.

Our advice to beginners in culture always is to go to the source and dip for themselves, instead of taking what others have saved up and made ready for them. We cram far too much, and have our learning condensed for us to such a degree that it becomes quite indigestible material for ordinary minds.

We strive to do what others are doing and neglect our individuality, which should be trained and cultivated as the highest gift we have received, instead of being smothered and deadened by uniformity and imitation.—Literary News.

A Minister's Gaudy Costume.

The meeting of the churchmen in Washington has brought out some stories of Rev. Henry Clay Dean, of Missouri, probably the most eccentric minister that ever occupied a Methodist pulpit. He was at one time chaplain of the United States senate, and was at all times a man of great oratorical powers and genius. But he is chiefly remembered for his peculiarities. Once while riding his circuit clad in a white linen suit he became drenched by a summer shower, and reaching a farmhouse tired and wet he asked permission to go to bed for an hour's rest.

Without undressing he lay down between two new comfortables that were gaudy with red figures. Not being warranted to wash they left their imprint on his wet clothing, and when the reverend gentleman reappeared he was the counterfeit presentment of a circus clown. "When he left the house, his rotund form brilliantly figured with red pappies and pink hollyhocks a friend who saw him exclaimed: 'In heaven's name, Mr. Dean, what is the matter? You look just like an Easter egg.'—New York World.

The Decline of the Feather Bed.

There is nothing so remarkable in the furniture business as the decline in the demand for feather beds, which have changed in popular esteem from luxuries to nuisances in a comparatively short period. It is within the experience of half the salesmen in St. Louis, when an order for a bedstead complete involved the supplying of a hard mattress and a soft feather bed, the latter varying in price according to its softness as well as to the quality of the material covering the feathers. Now, a feather bed is not delivered unless specially ordered, which happens seldom, except in portions of the city where foreign customs prevail, and where the people are slow in falling in with American customs. The improvements in spring mattresses have naturally driven out the feather bed, while so far as comfort in summer is concerned the spring with hair covering is an undoubted improvement over the soft bed which refuses to let a man get cool.—Interview in St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Marrying Cousins.

Somebody has written and asked about the marrying of first cousins. I am as unprepared with anything to say on that subject as the dude was when asked to say grace at table. It may be all right to marry your first cousin, but I wouldn't do it if I were you. Statistics go to show that there is a risk, and I would take no risks in a world already so full of risky babies and consumptive, crippled and imbecile progeny. You surely have less right to run a risk in breeding an angel than a horseman takes in breeding a horse.

If I go into my kitchen to make cake and snatch up my ingredient haphazard, not quite certain whether I am using corn meal or flour, sugar or salt, spice or pepper, I have no right to put forth the result of the risk I take in cake making and to sell it over the counter as a wholesome viand. It is time the world stopped in its blind rush and debated some of these questions that go so far toward the making of happy homes and Christian destinies.—Chicago Herald.

Edison at Work.

When the inventor is experimenting he dons a long frock of checked gingham, which buttons close at the chin and reaches to the heels. It is nothing more or less than a man's Mother Hubbard, which he puts on to protect his clothes from dust and acids and oils. Arrayed in this, he goes around from room to room in the great laboratory, overseeing the different experiments that his assistants are conducting. He has the same little stoop at his hips that plowmen acquire, but he walks rapidly.

Mr. Edison has turned out more inventions every month during the last fifteen years than most men discover in a lifetime. He owns between 400 and 500 patents.—Drake's Magazine.

Why She Shops Alone.

"Won't you please tell me the reason why you always go out to do your errands yourself?" said a rather inquisitive lady to her friend. "I know you have a bright, sociable disposition, but I have observed that you never invite anybody to go shopping, and rarely walk on the street in company with any one. Does it just happen so, or have you a reason for it?"

"Yes," said her friend, "I have a reason for it, and a very good one. My lungs are a trifle weak, and my throat is very sensitive, and I used to notice that after I had been out on the street chatting for any length of time I suffered serious inconvenience for some hours at least. I began to reflect on the subject, and soon satisfied myself that the dust from the street affected me unpleasantly, and the more I thought about it the better satisfied I became there was really an excellent reason for keeping the mouth closed while on the street. The air is necessarily full of pulverized animal and vegetable matter, which is constantly being drawn in with the breath. If any disease germs are floating about, one is much more sure of keeping them out of the system if the mouth is closed. Nature has provided the nostrils as a sort of screen through which the larger particles of dust cannot readily pass."—New York Ledger.

Complete Letter Writers.

Manuals of correspondence or "complete letter writers" are dangerous things to depend upon. Not many years ago, a young man who wished to win the hand of a young lady pondered long over the proper and most effective way of addressing her.

At last he found, in a manual of somewhat wide circulation, a form for a letter which pleased him very much. It seemed to express his sentiment exactly. The letter bore the title:

"From a young gentleman to a young lady, making an ardent but dignified offer of marriage."

He copied out the letter, signed it with his name, and sent it to the lady. After some days of anxious waiting he received a letter the superscription and postmark of which indicated surely that it came from the young lady. He tore open the envelope eagerly and read:

"Turn over the leaf in your manual; you will find my answer at the top of the opposite page."

He seized his manual, and in the place indicated found a brief and sharply formal letter, entitled:

"From a young lady to a gentleman, peremptorily refusing an offer of marriage."

She was the possessor of a copy of the same manual.—Youth's Companion.

The Orchestra of Life.

Which would you rather be in the orchestra of human life, a flute or a trombone? To be sure the latter is heard the farthest, but the quality of the flute tone reaches down deeper into the soul and awakens there dreams without which a man's life is like bread without heaven, or a laid fire without tinder. I don't like noisy people, do you? People who talk and bluster and swagger. People who remind us of bladders filled to the point of explosion with wind. We like sensitive people, quiet voiced, deep hearted, earnest people, with the quality of the flute rather than of the fog horn in their makeup. And yet how much greater demand there is for bluster than there is for force!

Sometimes I am inclined to think that life is a farce played with an earthly setting for the delectation of the angels, as we serve minstrel shows and burlesques. It isn't the shy and the timid who get the applause; the clown in tinsel and the end man in cork divide easy honors. And yet, thank God for flutes! Thank God the orchestra isn't entirely composed of trombones and bass drums.—Chicago Herald.

Save Your 1877 Pennies.

Few people who handle pennies every day are aware of the rarity of the one cent piece of 1877. The coinage, as reported by the mint for that year, does not appear small, for the mint year ends June 30, and therefore does not indicate how many of a coinage bear the calendar year for the date. Thus, the coinage for the year ending June 30, 1876, included half of the year 1876, and the coinage for the year ending June 30, 1877, comprised half of the year 1877.

Business during 1877 was at a very low ebb and little demand existed for pennies. Few were minted, therefore, while in 1876 and 1878 the call was urgent. It is doubtful if the exact number stamped "1877" is known even to the mint officers themselves. An inquirer was informed by them in February, 1878, that less than 10,000 had been stamped. This would mean an issue of less than 1,000,000. In point of fact, however, it is probable that the actual coinage was far less.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

The Use of the Superlative.

Could not a pledge be taken against the use of the superlative? Lovely and sweet and dear are strong enough for all purposes. What do we want with loveliest and sweetest and dearest? Why cannot the ladies tell the rector that his curate preached a good sermon. Where is the need of saying that it was the best they had ever heard? And where the criticism is of the unfavorable sort, say the sermon was bad, and have done with it. The man who hears the worst sermon will probably not survive to tell the tale.—All the Year Round.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is a peculiar medicine. It is carefully prepared from Sarsaparilla, Danzelion, Mandrake, Dock, Equisetum, Juniper Berries, and other well-known and valuable vegetable remedies, by a peculiar combination, proportion and process, giving to Hood's Sarsaparilla curative power not possessed by other medicines. It effects remarkable cures where other preparations fail.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the best blood purifier before the public. It eradicates every impurity, and cures Scrofula, Salt Rheum, Boils, Pimples, all Humors, Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Sick Headache, Indigestion, General Debility, Catarrh, Rheumatism, Kidney and Liver Complaints, overcomes that tired feeling, creates an appetite, and builds up the system.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Has met peculiar and unparalleled success at home. Such has become its popularity in Lowell, Mass., where it is made, that whole neighborhoods are taking it at the same time. Lowell druggists sell more of Hood's Sarsaparilla than of all other sarsaparillas or blood purifiers. Sold by druggists, \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

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Of our own make and will guarantee the best quality at the lowest rates. Our goods will speak for themselves. All we ask is your close examination. In our

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You will be doubly satisfied with our choice line of Musical Instruments: FREE LESSONS with every Autoharp purchased from our store.

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BEST IN THE MARKET.

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A. L. GRANT, LESSEE AND MANAGER.

SATURDAY, JAN. 2.

1 NIGHT ONLY.

FRIDAY, JAN. 1.

Grand Production of the Delightful Comic Opera,

The Chimes of Normandy.

BY THE—

CECILIAN

OF LAWRENCE,

Introducing sixty of the prominent figures of Lawrence.

The production is under the direction of Mr. Percy J. J. Cooper of Boston.

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Prices, 50, 75 and \$1.00

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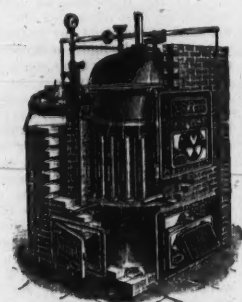
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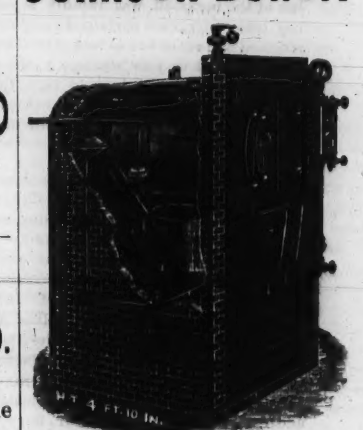
The Roof was Neglected

By the careless man. For said he "When it rains I can't fix it, and when it is pleasant

It Don't Need It.

Your house may be warm and comfortable now. When the chilling blasts of Winter sweep around your door, you may think of what we now say of the

Johnson Boiler.



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Of superiority over all others in the market:

One-third less fuel for same amount of work.

child can run it and keep it clean.

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ESSEX ST., - ANDOVER.

NORTH ANDOVER.

Other No. Andover News on Page 5

Mr. Francis R. Bishop enjoyed Christmas with friends in Lowell, Misses Hannah and Laura Bailey with relatives in Chelsea, and Miss Mabel Cheney at Beverly.

The electric cars delayed the passengers from an hour to an hour and a half, Christmas eve. A yoke of oxen would hardly have known how to dispose of so much time had they walked backward from Lawrence. One man reports having paid his fare for the privilege of riding from the foot of Essex Street to the Duck bridge, then having to "foot it" through the mud the rest of the way.

The Grange officers will be installed by Deputy George of Methuen, Wednesday evening, Jan. 12, 1892.

Mr. Fred Berry, book-keeper at the Maverick Oil station, who was confined to the house by illness last week, has returned to the office. Now Mr. Allen and Mr. Whitman are on the sick list.

The topic for the meeting of the Y. P. S. C. E. Sabbath evening is "Thy Kingdom Come."

Respecting the many virtues of the late Hon. George L. Davis, an honorary member and benefactor of the Y. P. M. L. S. S., the committee in charge of the annual supper have decided to defer the festive occasion for a time.

Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Leavitt entertained the nephews and nieces, children of Mr. Leavitt's brothers, during Saturday and Sunday. Philadelphia, Cleveland, Littleton and Cambridge were represented at the gathering and the time passed merrily in each other's society.

Miss Jessie Forsyth, of Boston, Grand Supt. of the Juvenile Temple addressed the members of Wynona Lodge, Monday evening, upon the subject of "Duty." It was well received. Two candidates were initiated.

Mrs. Jeremiah Wilcox and child of East Douglas, have been spending the recent holidays at the home of Frank Tisdale.

Principal John F. Roache, of Hinsdale, has been spending the Christmas holidays at home.

Mrs. Edward Butterworth had one of her hands quite painfully injured last Monday. While driving in company with Mr. Butterworth, and leading another horse at the rear of the buggy the animal stumbled and fell drawing the tie-rope tightly across her hand cutting and bruising it severely, though fortunately breaking no bones.

At a special meeting of the Y. P. M. L. S. S. Tuesday evening, it was decided that the next meeting should occur Friday evening, January 15.

The Christmas Festival at the Congregational Church was made very pleasant to the children of the sabbath school, Thursday evening. Deacon Hathorn offered prayer and Supt. Frye read a short scripture lesson. A Christmas carol was given by a class of young ladies under the direction of Mr. Butterworth, and a short address was given by the Superintendent. An exercise by little boys and girls, spelled the word "Jesus" and a song by the chorus closed the exercises.

The folding doors opened and revealed a brilliantly illuminated tree well filled with gifts for the children. A chimney which Santa Claus had built sometime during the afternoon to remind the children of the occasion, was rapidly separated into interlarded parts and each child received one of the bricks as a gift. These bricks proved very satisfactory to the recipients when it was learned that they were not the genuine bricks but were hollow and well filled with confectionery.

The meeting of the Y. P. S. C. E. Union occurred at the Congregational Church, Monday evening instead of Tuesday evening as was intended. On account of so much illness in the vicinity, the attendance was considerably smaller than is customary at these meetings. Mr. D. W. Carney was elected president; Miss Annie Sargent, secretary; Mr. Daniel Poor, of Ballardvale, treasurer. Satisfactory reports were given by the presidents of the different societies. A very pleasing address was given by Rev. Mr. Bary, of Ballardvale.

The inclement weather counted for little, so far as marring the pleasures of Christmas time was concerned, to judge by the happy countenances of the children representing the Unitarian Parish, who were assembled in the Church vestry, Christmas eve. The young people found delight in participating in the various games suggested by Miss Kate Johnson, and added pleasure in disposing of a bountiful supper, a little later. As the evening progressed, recitations were given by members of the school, and a Lawrence orchestra gave musical selections, a violin solo by one of the members eliciting an encore. Carols were also rendered by the pupils. A tree in the centre of the vestry was weighted with gifts, and when lighted by numerous tapers, shone with splendor in the eyes of the little ones, who joined hands and danced around the object with shouts of merriment and glee. Master George Noyes, assisted by his father, distributed the presents, after which the games were resumed, and dancing was continued until the evening hours had departed. The vestry was very prettily decorated with fir and hemlock boughs. The occasion was thoroughly enjoyed, and considered to be one of the most festive ever given to the children at this season of the year.

Pastor's Tribute.

MEMORIAL OF HON. GEORGE L. DAVIS
BY REV. HORACE H. LEAVITT.

It has been thought best to have this Memorial Service of Dea. Davis to-day, even though the time forbids any such tribute as is fitting, in view of the fact that so many could not attend the funeral services, and this will allow them to stand with the more immediate friends at the side of the newly opened grave and, looking upon the face of the one so loved and honored, mingle their grief with these others as a testimonial to him who has left us.

Scripture reading: Deut. 34; Joshua 1:1-9. "Know ye not that there is a prince and a great man fallen this day in Israel?"—2 Sam. 3:28. "The memory of the just is blessed." Prov. 10:7.

It is a great thing to have lived, to completion, an ordinary life in this world. But it is an unspeakably greater thing to have so lived that the life will bear and reward scrutiny, and be valued by men as a memory. Any life may be reviewed by us, at its close, with profit, even though it may suggest, but through warning, or lost opportunity. But when a life becomes a memory to be cherished, it is especially worthy of our study, as it is of our honor for him who has lived it. A completed life is made up of tens of thousands of single acts and choices, covering days and years and decades. It reflects an infinite variety of changing moods and conditions. Like a river—between its tiny source and its end it will turn to every point of the compass in its course, because of social and temporary tendencies; but we can say its great trend is, for example, southward, like the Mississippi. Viewed as a whole, that is, its local deviations are lost sight of. We say that there is a mighty, controlling influence determining the course of the river, compared with whose majestic movement the local obstacles are petty and unimportant.

It is characteristic of our judgment of men during life, that we incline to magnify the temporary and purely local manifestations; while our review of a life after it has reached its completion and passed off our stage, is far more apt to be discriminating and thorough. Whether the texts I have chosen, as expressive of Dea. Davis' life and character are appropriate, I leave it for you to judge, after I have called your attention to some aspects of his life. If these scriptures be fitting to use of him who has lived so long a life among us, and has just taken his final departure from our midst for another and we believe more glorious sphere of existence, it is of great importance that we pass his life in review at this time.

What have we reason to think Mr. Geo. L. Davis received as an inheritance in entering upon life? In brief we may say that looking at his family line, we should expect to see a sturdy youth, not easily daunted, and one who would have an ambition to make his own life worthy of those who had preceded him. He traced his ancestry directly to 1642, when William Davis was known to reside in Roxbury, of our state. That was not the date of his coming to this country, however, and traditions point to the immigration as between 1630 and 1635, which you would observe was only ten years after the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock. If a man who could see his family line so far back, had no ambition to see to it that it had as honorable representation as he could give it, in his day, it would be decidedly against him.

This William Davis had a large land claim in Roxbury, and his will, as copied from the town records, by Mr. Davis in making up his genealogy some years since, shows that while he was probably a man of means for those days, yet that there was an interesting contrast in the land value then and now. Fifty-five acres of woodland, for example, lying in what are now the limits of Boston, was valued then at only £50, or \$250, while all the real and personal property together of this first representative of the Davis family in America was valued at only £429, or \$2145. And yet he owned more than one hundred acres of land in Boston limits. After three generations, one of the family moved westward, and settled in Oxford, which was Mr. Davis' birthplace; and his immediate ancestors for four generations were farmers of that town. We say, therefore, that the descendant of such a line ought to be sturdy and measurably ambitious, and if he was not it was contrary to what we had a right to expect, and something to be accounted for. Our representative of this old family had, therefore, a good inheritance.

But before proceeding to any detailed consideration of him, it should be stated that Mr. Davis was not a man who wanted publicity, but rather inclined to retirement. He would wish, if anything were to be said about him, in this public manner, that it be far below rather than one iota beyond his true worth of character. Indeed he has been so strenuous that in all the sorrow that has come to his wife and children, he has always been unwilling to have any public services, nor would he have any but the briefest reviews of character, in private of the home. I wish, therefore, to respect his wishes in this matter as known by me, in the most conservative references to his life and character here to-day. I shall not say all I might, but the least I can say.

In forming any correct estimate of Mr. Davis' abilities, we must have some things in mind. He was trained on a farm, and trained to work early and late, and not to think he was doing anything notable in so doing. It was as thrifty and ambitious farmers were wont to do. He was subjected, during youth and childhood to careful system, in all that he did. He has often told me how methodically his father managed his farm to make it pay as large a return as could be gotten from it. Into this he introduced his son from the first. He was trained, too, in a careful business habit, in trade, and in general estimation of values and methods. For example, I recall this common incident of his life at home, which he told me. In those days, drovers bought of the farmers all through the country cattle to take to the market in Boston. They would come to his father's farm at nightfall and ask for how much they could turn the drove into a recently mown field for the night, or they would buy the live stock of the farm. This was the school of the youth of Deacon Davis. We should expect a bright boy to develop considerable sagacity in business lines in such a school.

Young Mr. Davis left Oxford, which is, you know, in the central part of our state, in 1834, seeking that first winter at Sutton, a neighboring town, and coming to Andover in 1835. Into this he introduced his son from the first. He was trained, too, in a careful business habit, in trade, and in general estimation of values and methods. For example, I recall this common incident of his life at home, which he told me. In those days, drovers bought of the farmers all through the country cattle to take to the market in Boston. They would come to his father's farm at nightfall and ask for how much they could turn the drove into a recently mown field for the night, or they would buy the live stock of the farm. This was the school of the youth of Deacon Davis. We should expect a bright boy to develop considerable sagacity in business lines in such a school.

five years, and has been in the firm in some of its different compositions, just fifty years. At the time he entered the firm, the entire property was not worth over twenty-five or thirty thousand dollars. The building occupied was the one recently erected to the side of the railroad, though then it was one story lower and much smaller. So far as can be learned, Mr. Davis had accumulated by saving all the money that he put into the firm, which he entered six years after he went to learn his trade. Sixteen years later than that, his partner having died, Mr. Davis purchased the entire interest of the widow, and became the sole owner. This will give some hint of his business ability, his frugality and his skill in financing. But he has told me himself that his severest test was in the early years of the war, when the firm having built extensively, business was prostrate, and the financing was of the closest. When we think of Mr. Davis as a business man, in the extensive establishment he has seen grow up, and as engaged in so many different enterprises as characterized his later days, we must think of the farmer boy, the entire lack of capital—and then see how business has developed under his hands. It is safe to say the verdict of history will be not only that he had rare business ability, but made a most commendable use of it.

I must not leave this side of his life without referring to some marked characteristics of his business life. I think I may say that which was fundamental was honesty, or perhaps better righteousness, as honesty has too restricted a use, sometimes. "Do what is right," was his injunction and counsel under all circumstances. He never believed in crookedness in business, and never took that method no matter how specious the reasons might be. He never believed in drawing his line so delicately between righteousness and unrighteousness that there should be any doubt on which side of the line he stood. I have heard it said by one who had charge of the foundry, for example, that Mr. Davis never favored the mixing of scrap-iron, such as is picked up all about, with the staple bar iron to make the melt for the castings. Others believed it to be just as good, in certain proportion, for the castings required, but Mr. Davis would not hear of it. He would not have the possibility of any of their castings showing defect in the iron, and would rather be at additional expense to be sure.

Mr. Davis had courage in business. This had a two-fold significance. He was willing to enter upon large and difficult undertakings; as when, before the war, the largest of the brick buildings was put up. One partner did not dare venture, and Mr. Davis and the other bought him out, to go on. But this courage had another aspect. It made him straightforward. He was farthest from being a double man—a man who had not the courage to show himself as he was. This, as a business habit, not to speak of as an element of general character, to which we may refer again, was very noticeable in Mr. Davis. Nobody doubted what he meant, so that he might appear, to one not knowing him, perhaps, as blunt and overbearing; denying any other than his own views. This was not true, however. Mr. Davis was a tireless worker. It was at the works about as soon as any of his workmen, and this even up to seventy-five years of age. He did not expect to succeed in business by other people's energy or devotion to business, but was ready to carry the great load himself. He was a model business man in his assiduous attention to it; and if ever a man deserved to succeed, he did, in this aspect. I should like to dwell on other characteristics of his business life, such as his sagacity, his quick and almost unerring judgment (he said his first view was generally his best), his manliness, his readiness (he was never too busy for something else). His consideration of the views of others (and this in spite of his apparent confidence in his own view), and his democracy, by which he was alike to all, high or low, and accessible to all. But time will permit me to dwell longer on this aspect. Suffice it to say, he was not only a successful business man, but had qualities in business which greatly endeared him to those who worked for him, and gave confidence to those who had to do with him in any wise.

We have reviewed Deacon Davis simply as a man of business, noticing qualities of character which entered into that part of his life; and while it is true that business was great which engaged by far the greatest proportion of his waking hours, it is not true that it was the most important side of his life, or that which he regarded as the leading aim of his life. Mr. Davis was a citizen and had public relations and responsibilities; he was a social man, he was a family man, he was a moral and a religious man. I will only repeat what you all know to be a fact of him as a citizen, that he was always true to his responsibilities as such in all town affairs and in wider relations. He was in the Massachusetts Senate four terms, and was always interested in national affairs. He never allowed personal or family affairs to interfere with what he regarded his public duties. As an illustration of his sturdy quality as a citizen, once when his own son was being pressed in a caucus for candidate for representative, and finally lost the nomination by one vote, as it was given to one of his employees, many urged that his son run independently; I heard Deacon Davis say: "If he does, I shall vote against him. He has had his opportunity and failed, and now I shall support the regular nominee." As citizens of the town well know, while Mr. Davis was always sure in political movements, yet he did not aspire to preferment himself.

I cannot speak separately of his social, family and religious relations, including his views for which he was noted, and I will group them together in referring to certain leading elements of character Mr. Davis brought to this. I shall very likely in this bring up again certain traits to which I have already referred as noticeable in his business life. Mr. Davis' social life was less than his wife's, whom he married in October, 1841, about fifty years ago. Mrs. Davis had rare social powers, and enjoyed occasions to exercise them, and she drew her husband into society, to some extent, with her. When actually committed to it, Mr. Davis' social power was far from meagre. But he inclined to the retirement of his home, and though an unusually hospitable man, and a man who enjoyed being with his family, yet in his home he inclined to seek retirement, and undoubtedly overmuch, as such brief remarks are apt to. I have often heard his name spoken of as full of life and good cheer, and Mr. Davis—not the least interested and engaged of the circle. Mr. Davis' moral habits were of the strictest, an exemplary man was he in every way to his family and to his fellow citizens. His prosperity did not change him in this respect. In May, 1852, when he was 36 years old and in the full tide of prosperity, he made a public declaration to the world that he had bowed to Jesus Christ, the Saviour from Heaven, in confession of sin and entreaty for pardon; and that thenceforth he should make the will of Jesus Christ his will. He did not, however, regard this as the time of his conversion, but dated that to his fifteenth year, while at home. His parents, though Christians at the time, were not known by him to sympathize with such an experience as he passed through, and so he kept it to himself, feeling repressed, not taking an open stand until he was 36 years old, or twenty years later. He often said he deeply regretted this. He wished his business and his married life had been commenced by him as a professed Christian man. For 39 years he reiterated from time to time his public vow, and in 1857 he was called to the office of deacon of the church, which with great hesitancy and held until 1884. Grouping, then, his social, family, moral and religious life, what characteristics were prominent in the succession of years? I note, first of all, simplicity. Mr. Davis was not a man of elaborate theories, but of a simple, direct habit of mind. This had to do with his beauty of character as he grew older, and it was a mighty help to his life all through. I have spoken of him as democratic in his business life; he was also in his social life, and this element of social life he carried into his religious life as well. Mr. Davis had no fine spun theories of necessary distinctions among men. A man was a man always. This simplicity appeared also in his attitude toward religious truth. He wanted the truth spoken plainly, and he has often said to me: "You needn't be afraid to score us on our shortcomings; lay on the lash of truth; it is your business, and we need it." He stood thus, in his simple individuality, before God, to answer for his own character. This led to another important result. He never spoke critically of teachers of the faith, especially ministers. Nor would he allow criticism in his family. So many men turn the edge of truth by criticizing in some unimportant matters, the minister who has brought it to them, and allow the truth to be turned by their children by not forbidding the critical attitude. Deacon Davis was too simple to do so or allow such a thing, and the result, in his own case, was that, with all his busy life, he was kept in warmest sympathy with the truth.

I wish to here bear testimony to the very high place I give to this quality of character. Simply, to any such degree as Dea. Davis had it, it is exceedingly rare and worthy of our highest appreciation. I notice moral courage as another important leading trait of Dea. Davis' character. I have referred to his courage in business, but this moral courage to which I here call attention, is something larger. Moral courage is a readiness to stand for the right when it is unpopular and when it may be necessary to break with very near friends. I have seen this trait displayed repeatedly in the nearly ten years of my acquaintance with him, and I am persuaded that you, who have known him longer, must have seen yet more of it. Mr. Davis was no moral coward, and strange as it seems, this is all to commend a trait with men. But he was a pillar, not only for men to lean upon in moral issues, but he was often a thrilling voice to show men where their duty was, to which they were being tempted to be false. I have never found Dea. Davis to make even the most covert plea to escape an issue when he saw rightness was at stake. Nor have I ever known him to fail to confess his mistake, when it was made plain that he was in error. This moral courage, too, is a strong element of character, and he who has to it face men and his own conscience before God, will never be a common man. This leads to another marked trait of Dea. Davis' character, and that was loyalty. If he made a friend, he stood by him, through everything but unequivocal evidence of unworthiness. He did this, in cases, after the one he allowed to stand as friend was false to him. He was so open that he found it difficult to believe another, whom he had accepted into his confidence, could be double. While, therefore, Dea. Davis was exposed here to misleading, scheming natures, he was a tower of strength to those who were true and relied upon him. This was true in all his relations of life. He was a very loyal man. We should expect he would carry it over into his relations to his Saviour, whom he had chosen, and he did. There was never any equivocation in his confession of his dependence upon that Saviour. His voice was heard again and again as long as he deemed it safe to be out in the evening, and long after his family urged him to stay at home, in this vestry, in testimony to Christ. A frequent petition in his public prayers early attracted my attention and made a deep impression upon me. It was, "Suffer none of us to wound our Saviour in the house of his friends." Loyalty was something he set great store by.

I might dwell at length upon his benevolence, for which he was not only widely known, but what is a surer test he was constantly known, by his own church. He was a large hearted man, and with his equally large hearted wife, his bounty was widely scattered and was a blessing to those whom only the donors and the recipients knew in this world. His benevolence, was not impulsive, but steady as the sun, and those who applied to him from a distance, for causes great and small, attest how much he came to be valued as a supporter of everything good. I will refer especially to but one trait more, and that will be to the crowning trait of his life, his faith in God. In this he towered above almost any person I ever knew. Many and many a time I have been awed by the height to which his faith soared. He was more like Abraham in this than any other I can think of. With family afflictions which would seemingly be enough to crush him, and before which his wife quivered like a leaf seemingly just ready to fall, Mr. Davis majestically stood with a sublimity which was inspiring, would say, while he fairly tottered under the burden he carried: "It is all right. God never makes a mistake. He knows what is best for me." Only once did I ever hear him falter for an instant, and then only for an instant, when his wife died, and within a few hours had come the tidings of the death of a loved daughter. He said to me as he stepped from the room where he had seen his wife's life go out: "It seems hard," but he soon recovered and said: "It is all right." One has remarked who has been an awed witness to the effect of repeated sorrows upon him, and seen his character visibly sweetened and softened under it, "I believe God sent such sorrow upon Dea. Davis for the sake of the community, that we might see the richness of his faith and the loveliness of his character." Certainly men have seen that his face shone at one who, while in a furnace of trouble, had yet met there the Heavenly One whose glory was stamped upon him, as was God's glory stamped upon Moses' face in the Mount. Blessed are the dead that die in the Lord, ye saints the Spirit, that they may rest from their labors, and their works do follow them.

And now, my hearers, I ask you after these fragmentary references to the life of Deacon Davis, will you not say as David did of Abner: "Know ye not that there is a prince and a great man fallen this day in Israel!" And again in the words of his son, "The memory of the just is blessed." We have lost one whose life, especially recently, has been a benediction, as it has been a testimony to the dominion and loveliness of grace. Let us, friends, all study and profit by a life so unusually instructive and inspiring. Let us, brethren of this church, rise up and take his mantle which has fallen, and invoke a double portion of his spirit as we devote ourselves to the church he loved and we love.

The Home land! the Home land!
The Land of the free-born;
There's no night in the Home land,
But eye the fading morn.
I'm sighing for the Home land,
My heart is aching here;
There's no pain in the Home land,
To which I'm drawing near.
My Lord is in the Home land,
With angels bright and true;
There's no sin in the Home land,
And no temptation there.
The music of the Home land
Is ringing in my ears,
And when I think of the Home land
My eyes gush out with tears.
For those I love in the Home land
Are calling me away,
To the rest and peace of the Home land,
And life beyond decay.
For there's no death in the Home land,
There's no sorrow above;
Christ brings us all to the Home land
Of his eternal love.

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Daniel Tenney Gage.

Daniel Tenney Gage, son of the late Daniel K. Gage, of North Andover, died in Merchantville, N. J., Dec. 24th. Mr. Gage was born in North Andover, Mar. 24, 1831. When quite young he left home, and was apprenticed to the firm of Davis and Furber, manufacturers of woolen machinery in North Andover. He subsequently became a partner in that firm, in 1860 he went to Philadelphia, and established himself in business at fifteenth and Willow Streets, being associated with Mr. Merrill Furber, the firm being known as Furber & Gage. In 1864 the firm purchased a site in Cooper's Creek, between State and Federal Streets, Camden, where they carried on the manufacturing of woolen and cotton machinery. Mr. Gage settled in Merchantville about thirty years ago and he with several others organized the Presbyterian Church there. A wife and a daughter survive him.

Mr. Nathaniel Gage and Mrs. George Edmund Davis of this town are brother and sister of the deceased.

Public Matters.

The Committee consisting of Hon. N. P. Frye, Hon. Willard P. Phillips, and Peter Holt Jr., appointed under Article 33 of the Town Warrant at the last annual meeting, met last Tuesday. The several sub-committees reported progress, and further action was taken in regard to the titles of the land upon which the Selectmen's office and Steam Fire Engine house stand.

In regard to the Park, it was voted: That a public hearing be given at Stevens Hall, on Wednesday evening, Jan. 13, at half-past seven o'clock, to all parties interested in the matter of the purchase by the town of the land on Main Street, between the Bradstreet School and the Old Fellows Hall, for the purpose of a park; and also that all citizens be requested to attend whether they favor or oppose said purchase, the object being to ascertain the sentiment of the citizens upon the question.

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